

Letters to the Editor

Thanks for the helping hand

Editor:
We would like to express our appreciation to all those who participated in any way in the Give a Helping Hand canned food drive. Thanks to your canned donations, volunteer work, media coverage and promotion, this combined effort of BYU and the University of Utah gathered more than 35,000 pounds of food to feed the hungry people of Utah. Once again, thank you very much!

Jon C. Coleman
ASBYU President
Richard Y. Baird
ASBYU Food Drive Chairman

Biased coverage

Editor:
The Dec. 3 headlines of The Daily Universe read: "Players face prescription fraud: Molini, Akeo, VonColln charged in circuit court." Automatically I assumed that charges had been pressed and the judicial system had their hooks into these individuals. I strongly feel that the allegation imposed by our Christian paper was unfair. To make sure I was not mistaken in regards to the definitions of any words, I looked into an unabridged dictionary. Allegation: an assertion unsupported and by implication regarded as unsupportable. Interestingly enough, the dictionary gave a most applicable example: "Vague allegations of misconduct."

To further assure myself that I was not getting upset unjustly I also looked up "charged." The issue became a little clouded, but I believe the general implications can be derived. "Charge 3, a: to bring an accusation against; b: to make an assertion against especially by ascribing guilt or blame for an offense or wrong; c: to place blame or guilt for (a fault or wrongdoing); d: to assert as an accusation."

The article disappointed me immensely. I felt you were premature in printing their pictures. The way the article was handled implied guilt, whereas no verdict has in fact been reached.

My agitation was enhanced by the comments of a professor as I rode in a SWKT elevator. As we paused at the third floor, he commented that we should find the football players here. I am sorry to report I quipped, "That's rude!" His retort was, "If they are football players they're guilty."

I appreciate Paul Richards' comment in saying that the administration "is more concerned about what it could mean in the lives of the individuals." Justice will eventually be meted out, in the meantime I think we should reflect that people are innocent until proven guilty. First and foremost is that we shouldn't be so easy to turn on one of our own. Hopefully, we can still continue to reflect compassion and Christian understanding. Or is that only reserved for Sunday?

Equal press exposure and justice for all.

Clixie Larson
Provo
Editor's note: The article did not in any way imply that the football players were guilty. As you pointed out, being charged with a crime does not mean the person or persons charged are guilty. We did not jump to such a conclusion.



Edifying opinions needed

Editor:
Several weeks ago I wrote a response to a letter written by Michael Kelly, which did nothing more than criticize some of the BYU policies. In my response I welcomed him to leave, if he did not like it. The offer still stands.

Now in response to those who say "we should feel obliged to express our opinions in our academic atmosphere," everyone has the right to express their opinion, but a lot of us are tired of negative remarks. We do not need them!

On the other hand if you believe that one should stay at BYU and make a difference, which I am all for then DO IT!

Patrick McKnight's article missed the point. I do not believe BYU policies are inflexible. I do believe that complaints get tiring. If you want to make a difference, then make a suggestion. Voice constructive opinions. Opinions that will build. Explain why it would benefit others, or how to go about the change.

No one mentioned any suggestions. My suggestion is: if you do not like it, put up or ... please keep quiet.
We need intelligent opinions that edify, not degrade.

Steve Shrader
Longmont, Colo.

A sanctimonious response to a Holier- than-thou attitude

Editor:
Every day we make a habit of reading the Letters to the Editor in our beloved Daily Universe mainly for entertainment (a good laugh).

We do respect the opinions of these people and believe that everyone is entitled to their own opinion; therefore, we have decided to submit our own. We'd like to thank The Daily Universe for this opportunity and hope that we can provide the same entertainment

that certain others (they shall remain nameless) have provided for us.

Over the last couple of years we have noticed, by way of issues presented to the student body of BYU, that there has been a growing number of people concerned with others' well-being outside of their own.

It seems that some of these people wish to take it upon themselves to spiritually guide us to the Celestial Kingdom as if they were holding our hand.

When unsuccessful, these people tend to blame their leashed subjects for their own personal decline in spiritual and/or academic progress, as well as their loss of sleep.

Whether these people (our adopted parents) are concerned with the distribution of caffeinated drinks on campus, bearded paintnails, or "pseudos" amendments to the BYU code of honor, their HT (holier than thou) attitude should be kept to themselves. "Judge not, that ye be not judged."

In the future, please commit judgment to those in authority to do so and be solely concerned with your own welfare, because ultimately you have no place in concerning yourself with how others choose to lead their lives.

Wake up and smell the Postum, Mrs. Bueller!

Keith Tracy
Troy Huff
Kurt Davis
Auburn, Wash.

Foul language

Editor:

I would like to voice my utter disgust at being required to watch the unedited version of "All the President's Men" for my American Heritage class. The language spoken by the actors in this movie was very offensive to me.

I would like to know why an R-rated movie was even shown on BYU's campus without first all the undesirable language being taken out?

I mean, come on! If there is even the slightest swear word in a movie being shown at the Varsity Theater it is immediately "bleeped out."

If it is a must for American Heritage students to watch this movie, why can't they do

the same for us? I am surprised that Professor Fox wouldn't show us the same courtesy. Shauna Smith
Mesa, Ariz.

The Daily Universe welcomes reader letters. All letters should not exceed one page, typed, and double-spaced. Name, identification number, hometown and local telephone number must be included. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length. Dissenting guest opinions may also be submitted for attributed use.

END NOTES

This bit of holiday cheer comes from Tony Marren and Gary Foster, organizers of last Friday's charity benefit dance.

The Old Women's Gym Charity Benefit Dance of Dec. 5 reaped more than 3,000 cans of food donated by students looking for a cheap party and the chance to help Utah Valley's poor.

In four hours' time — students opened the cupboard and pocket to donate cans to a charitable cause sponsored by KCPX-FM radio, Little Caesar's, Baskin-Robbins, Coca-Cola and Alexander's Print Shop.

Please note that four social clubs: CDU, Tau Sigma, PDG and Delta each separately decided to forego or cancel previously scheduled end-of-the-semester closing socials to support the event. Members of Samuel Hall and Sigma Epsilon volunteered their time to be at the front door and inventory the vast amounts of food products given by the nearly 1,000 attendees of the occasion.

Especially for Bill

The Daily Universe would like to pay tribute to William Monson Hayes, who showed ingenuity and ego in persuading 20 friends, acquaintances and strangers to nominate him for our "Person of the Semester" contest.

His photocopied submissions have been donated to the Wild Bill Hayes time capsule which will be buried near Springville and opened in 2025. Inscribed on the capsule is the laconic phrase uttered so often by Mr. Hayes: "Life rules."

Happy holidays. Bill.

Rejoice in this day
Rejoice in the Lord



NEWS DIGEST

Reagan concedes mistakes were made

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers from both parties Sunday welcomed President Reagan's concession that mistakes were made in carrying out his policy of arms sales to Iran, but they urged him to move further and faster in disclosing details of the transactions.

"The right strategy is, No. 1, to come up front," said Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. "The president is moving in that direction. He said yesterday that he thought some mistakes had been made. That's quite a concession."

Other prominent Democratic lawmakers, as well as members of the president's own party, echoed the sentiments voiced by Hollings, who has been one of Reagan's harshest critics in the weeks since the series of transactions, including up to \$30 million in clandestine payments to Nicaraguan rebels, began to come to light.

Reagan, in his weekly radio address Saturday, said that "while we're still seeking all the facts, it is obvious that the execution of these policies was flawed and mistakes were made."

However, he did not specify who made the mistakes, what they were, or when they were made. Other questions are when the arms shipment was approved, what weapons were sent and what his intentions were.

Hollings, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, which is investigating the matter, said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," that 12 arms shipments were made to Iran, totaling 5,000 tons.

Israeli troops wound Palestinian youth

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israeli troops shot and wounded a Palestinian youth Sunday as protesters pelted soldiers with rocks in a dozen towns and refugee camps, military and Palestinian sources said.

The clashes, the fourth day in a row of violent unrest, marred Christmas preparations at Manger Square in Bethlehem, where soldiers fired into the air to disperse a handful of Palestinian protesters.

Israeli soldiers have killed three Palestinian youths since Thursday. Violence spread Sunday to four Israeli university campuses, where hundreds of Jewish and Arab students protested in solidarity with Palestinians of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. The largest protest was at Jerusalem's Hebrew University, where soldiers used tear gas to quell the demonstration.

Five Israeli buses were stoned in Jerusalem and the West Bank, with four Israeli passengers injured, the army said.

Palestinian teen-agers blocked main roads with burning tires, threw stones and waved PLO flags in demonstrations in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, home for 1.4 million Palestinians and more than 50,000 Jewish settlers.

In the Gaza town of Khan Yunis, soldiers wounded a 19-year-old in the knee when they fired on dozens of Palestinian demonstrators, Palestinian news reports said.

Palestinian journalists say the protests were triggered by fighting between Shiite Moslem and Palestinian guerrilla in Lebanon.

Students, unions call for demonstration

PARIS (AP) — Student protests against a university reform bill widened into a general challenge of the conservative government Sunday as union leaders joined students in calling for nationwide demonstrations this week.

Dozens of people clashed with about 500 police in the Latin Quarter student district. At least 68 people, including 58 police, were injured and 28 people were arrested. Student leaders denounced the violence.

Premier Jacques Chirac, faced with one of the greatest political crises of his nine months in office, appealed for calm. His interior minister, Charles Pasqua, promised a full investigation into the death Saturday of a 22-year-old student following what witnesses said was a beating by police.

Protests against the reform bill began three weeks ago but escalated in the last few days. The government says the measure would make universities more competitive, but students charge that it would make higher education elitist.

The students' national coordinating committee called for national demonstrations this Wednesday and invited unions and other organizations to join in opposing the reform bill and police "repression."

The Communist-led General Confederation of Labor, France's largest union federation, urged its membership Sunday to join "a powerful day of strikes on Wednesday, Dec. 10, and to participate en masse in the demonstrations."

Military remembers Pearl Harbor attack

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — Four F4 Phantom jets screamed overhead Sunday, and one veered off to create the symbolic missing man formation, ending a minute of silence on the 45th anniversary of the Japanese attack that brought the nation into World War II.

Top military officers, representatives of veterans' and patriotic groups and local dignitaries gathered on the USS Arizona Memorial for a 45-minute ceremony to observe the anniversary of the sneak attack.

One by one, representatives of the five military services and more than a dozen civilian groups pulled individual blossoms from floral wreaths and dropped them through the memorial's well onto the harbor's still water.

The tribute to 2,403 Americans killed in the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor and other military installations on the island of Oahu included a warning that the United States must never again allow itself to be caught off-guard.

"With all the keen vision imparted by hindsight, we may rightly marvel at the complacency we showed then in a world full of war and with a deteriorating diplomatic situation," said Vice Adm. Huntington Hardisty, deputy commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

"We consistently underestimated the potential enemy's willingness and ability to do us harm," Hardisty said. Soviet military doctrine relies on getting "a quick blow struck before the adversary can fully collect his forces or even his thoughts," he said.

"It is not a new idea, as this memorial attests. Our Pacific strategy of ready, forward deployed forces demonstrates that we will not be caught off guard."

On that Sunday morning 45 years ago, more than 100 Japanese planes were launched from six aircraft carriers in a naval task force that had made its way undetected to a position 240 miles north of Oahu.

Arms to Iran: author lists Israel's reasons

By STEVE HAWKINS
Editorial Page Editor

Because of Israel's role in shipping U.S. arms to Iran, many Americans have asked: "How could Israel ship arms to an avowed enemy?"

But Israeli weapons shipments around the world, even to not-so-friendly nations, are an integral part of the tiny country's arms sales policy, according to Bishara A. Bahbah, author of a new book, "Israel and Latin America: the Military Connection."

Bahbah, an adjunct professor of political science at BYU, received his doctorate from Harvard University. He currently directs an international charity in Washington, D.C., and in a telephone interview with The Daily Universe, listed five incentives for Israel to ship arms to Iran.

First, lengthening the Iran/Iraq war benefits Israel's security, since both countries regard Israel with hostility.

"If Iran and Iraq are busy fighting each other then they present less of a threat to Israel's security," Bahbah said.

Second, Israel has strong economic incentives to sell arms worldwide.

"Israel is the largest per capita arms exporter in the world," said Bahbah in his book. With the Israeli economy ailing, arms sales play an increasingly important role in furthering Israel's economic survival. Arms sales account for \$1.5 to \$2 billion (or 20 to 25 percent) of Israel's total exports, said Bahbah.

And Iran has proven a valued customer.

Israel sold arms to Iran during the Shah's reign and continued to sell to Iran even during the American hostage crisis. In return Iran has shipped a valuable commodity to Israel — oil.

"Iran is currently one of a few countries that sells oil to Israel," Bahbah said.

Third, Israel's arms policy is one of the most liberal in the world, permitting sales to dictatorships and countries unfriendly to Israel and its allies.

"Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has said that Israel will sell arms to almost anyone, as long as they don't turn around and use them against Israel," said Bahbah, adding that most Israelis recognize the economic importance of weapons sales and therefore support this free-wheeling policy.

"The majority of Israelis feel that if it is in Israel's best interest then do it."

There has never been a demonstration against arms sales to oppressive regimes."

Fourth, Israel believes in fostering relations with the military elements of developing countries. Israel enjoyed a good relationship with Iran's military under the Shah. Shipping arms to today's Iran is merely part of its approach to nurture ties with the military there, Bahbah said.

Fifth, Israel is eager to help the United States (on which it heavily depends for economic support) as long as such aid does not conflict with Israel's interests, Bahbah said.

Bahbah said he did not think Israel's role in the current Iran scandal will adversely affect Israeli relations with the United States.

"Israel is viewed, even by the press, as simply doing what the United States asked it to do. . . . In the long run it really will not have a considerable effect."

The same cannot be said of the shipments' effect on U.S. credibility in the Middle East.

"The Arab World is outraged," said Bahbah, who only last week returned from a trip to the Middle East. "U.S. credibility was already low and now it is dashed."

Editor's note: Steve Hawkins worked with Bishara Bahbah for four months in 1985.



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Next newspaper to come Jan. 7

Today's Christmas edition is the last edition of The Daily Universe for the fall semester. Watch for continued campus, national and international news coverage Jan. 7 in the first edition of winter semester.

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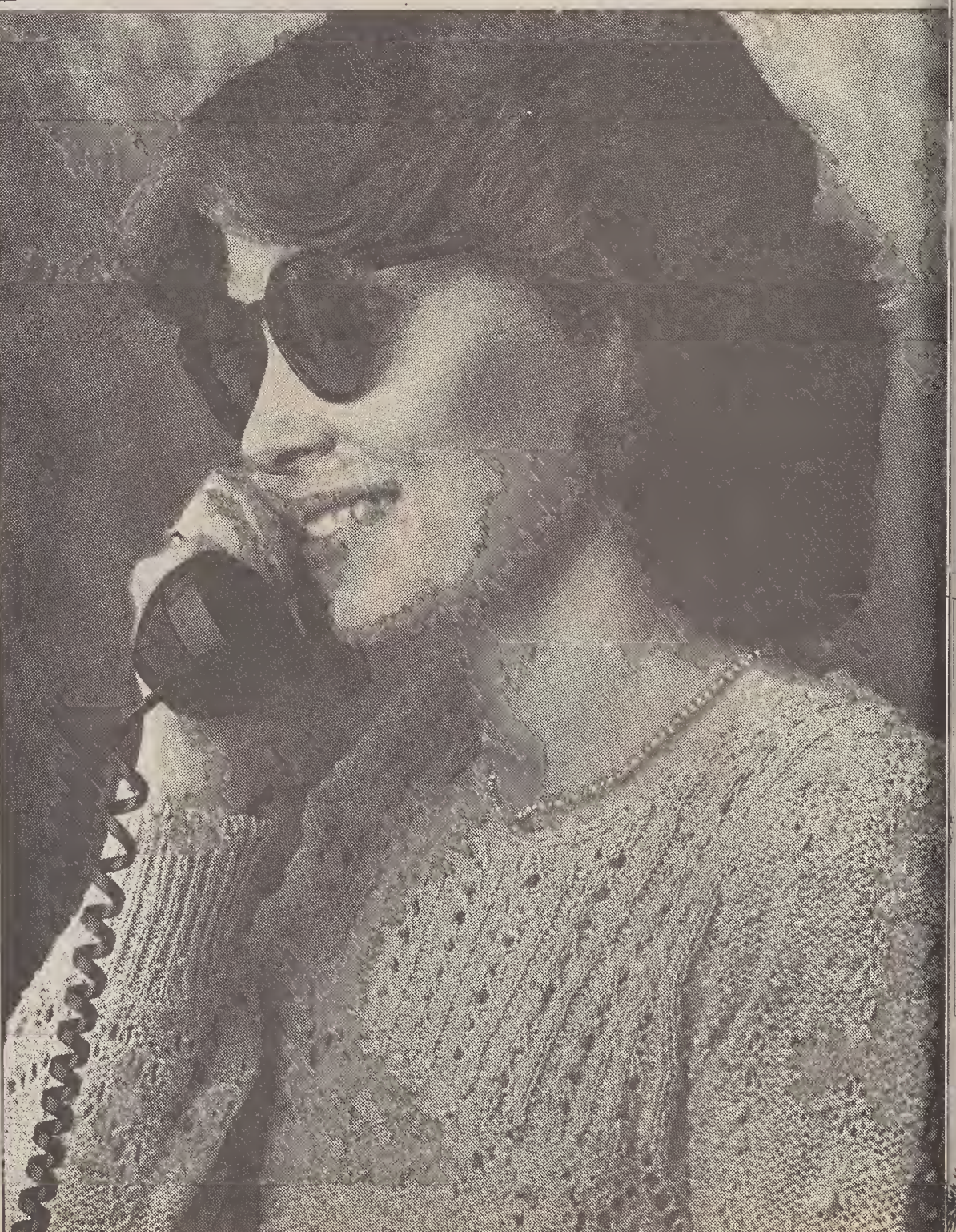
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DS Church airs Christmas message

'Live and sacrifice lives for Christ,' says President Ezra Taft Benson

KEZLEA D. ARCHER
Senior Staff Writer

President Ezra Taft Benson of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints told church members that as they gave their lives and sacrificed for Christ, they should also give their lives for Christ.

Some men are willing to die for their faith, but they are not willing to live for it," said President Benson at the First Presidency's Christmas message broadcast from Temple Square Sunday night. "Christ both lived and died for us."

One of the gifts that the Christ gave to his church and the atonement, President Benson said.

Church members should be willing to give of their time, talents and strength to the Church, he said. "There is no salvation or exaltation for us outside of the Church. The Church is the organized means which God uses to establish and expand his work."

The church that Jesus gave is "the true and living church upon the face of the earth," President Benson stated. He also encouraged mem-

bers to keep its laws, attend its meetings, follow its leaders and enjoy its blessings.

As in many of his addresses to Church members, he again emphasized the importance of reading The Book of Mormon.

Besides knowing the history and faith promoting stories found in the book, members should be conversant with its teachings, he said. By doing their homework, they can expose the errors and fallacies of men who criticize the gospel.

The Book of Mormon is a "great sifter," President Benson said. There is a difference in discernment and insight between those who love the book and those who don't.

The happiest men and women are those who most closely pattern their lives after Jesus Christ, he said. People should constantly ask, "Lord, what would thou have me to do?"

Members are "tested to see if they will put first in their lives the kingdom of God." Sacrifice is needed to increase a person's faith, he said.

President Benson quoted Elder Bruce R. McConkie as saying that sacrifice is giving up the things of this world, for the things of a better

world. People love those whom they sacrifice for. That is why righteous mothers love their children so much, he said.

When a person gives little, they receive little. "Give God your best and his best will come back to you, stated President Benson.

He told of Elder Boyd K. Packer's commitment to serve the Lord in any way the Lord would have him.

Elder Packer said the Lord didn't have to take anything from him because he was already giving him everything.

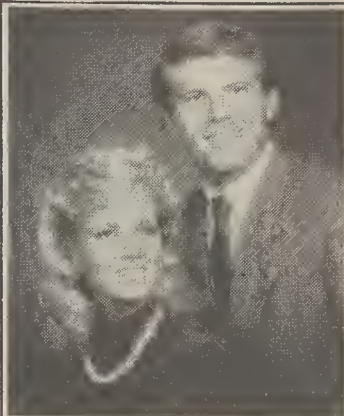
Those who do God's work receive

God's pay, the best pay you can receive in this world or any other, President Benson said.

Opportunities for people to give of themselves are limitless but perishable, said President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency, who also spoke at the fireside.

He hopes members won't find themselves like Marley's ghost in "A Christmas Carol," having regrets for not serving people when he had the opportunity.

"The spirit of Christmas is indeed the spirit of Christ," President Monson said.



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holiday pig the fare for Christmas Island

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The tiny settlements of London, Pit and Poland on Christmas Island in the central Pacific, the few who can afford the luxury will feast on Christmas on roast pig.

It will celebrate Christmas with fish, local vegetables like breadfruit and a powerful alcoholic drink made from coconut milk.

Of the 1,700 people of Christmas Island, Dec. 25 is a day of religious significance and the anniversary of European discovery.

That day in 1777, as the British ship Resolution rode at anchor in the turquoise blue lagoon, explorer James Cook named the world's first coral atoll.

"We kept Christmas here," he recorded in the ship's log, "we called it Christmas Island."

On this day," he went on, "the people (here) were served fresh pork, fish and double allowances of liquor which enabled them to spend the evening with mirth and jollity."

Today, Christmas — now spelled Kiriwani — is part of the remote and poverty-stricken Republic of Kiribati, formally the British Gilbert Group.

In 1983, the U.S. Senate formally ended a long running dispute with Britain over ownership of the atoll and recognized the sovereignty of Kiribati by London to Kiribati (pronounced Kiri-bass) upon its independence in 1979.

Only 2,000 miles — more than twice as far by copra boat — from the capital of Tarawa, Christmas Island is often described as nothing more than a flat, dry sand heap.

The only accommodation on the island is the 24-room Captain Cook Hotel, and those who need urgent hospitalization must wait for a United States Coast Guard ship to arrive from Hawaii.

In the 209 years since Cook's visit, the atoll, just 145 miles north of the Equator, has been ravaged by waves of Europeans. First there were the whalers. Then phosphate miners.

With World War II came American and New Zealand troops and with the nuclear age, scientists and technicians, and a series of British and American experiments during the 1950s and 1960s.

Locally produced materials are nonexistent and imported goods are prohibitively expensive.

The average per capita income of the Micronesians who have migrated to Christmas Island during the past two centuries is less than \$250 a year. There is a small fishing industry but the Kiribati government is the only large, full-time employer and life is generally described as "precarious."

Despite the hardships, Christmas Day will be marked again this year by all but a few followers of the faith.

"Thanks to the British and American missionaries most of the people are a deeply Christian lot," an Australian diplomat said. "They do like to celebrate Christmas the way we do."

Although the general stores don't stock expensive, artificial Christmas trees, he said the people will decorate their homes with tinsel, lights and pieces of silver paper.

"They will go to church, they will sing hymns in the street, and they will probably pool their resources to buy a fat, roast pig," he said.

There is another Christmas Island, off northwest Australia, but that's another story.

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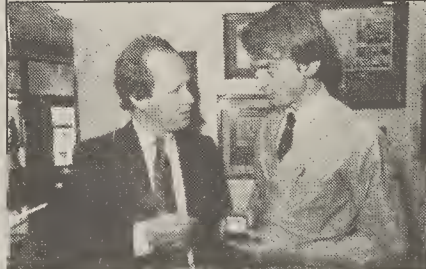
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By LANE WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

But just what is peace? The Oxford American Dictionary defines it this way: "A state of freedom from war, cessation of war." Certainly there is more to it than that. Many countries on the world's stage are not in a state of war, but they seem to lack peace as well.

Henry Kissinger, after negotiations with North Vietnam, proclaimed, "Peace is at hand." Without making light of these diplomatic efforts, let's just say, elusive peace is more than the absence of war.

A study of the word peace that I did from the topical guide of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints edition of the King James Version of the Bible associated peace with a myriad of attributes to be gained — purity, wisdom, temperance, charity, honesty, meekness.... At least 42 different qualities or conditions are found in the same or nearby verses with the condition of peace.

Conversely, war is really organized evil. Every conceivable horror is associated with it. So maybe Oxford wasn't so wrong after all.



Ralph Waldo Emerson gave a great definition of peace: "Nothing can bring you peace but yourself. Nothing can bring you peace but a triumph of principles." Peace, then, seems best defined as the triumph of correct principles.

"We must take the Sermon on the Mount to be as much a law as the theorem of Pythagoras," said Leo Tolstoy, a man who taught peace.

him because of the intense poverty that he saw nearby. A biography paraphrased Tolstoy's thinking: "They are hungry because we are well-fed. . . We must go to them, in repentance, meekness, and love." Then he explains the why, which contrasts with so many philosophies of today. "We must do what we have to do, for our salvation, not decide what is best for them."

Tolstoy recognized that correct principles are the only sound basis of peace. The men who penned the current German Constitution agreed. They included this important truth in the first article: "The German people acknowledge inviolable and inalienable human rights as the basis of any community, of peace and of justice in the world."

As George Washington said, "To bigotry, no sanction. To persecution, no assistance." As a reporter, I sometimes feel that peace of this sort is very far away. In only one semester I have learned of rape, bank robbery and the like.

Sometimes, I feel like getting cynical, but I have also seen the good side. People intent on making things better. People sacrificing deeply for a cause that they believe in. Peace for the whole earth may be far away but there are those who are winning. The triumph of correct principles in their lives is there.

I think that although peace throughout the world may not come soon, each of us can find peace in our hearts by putting principles above politics, integrity above interests.

To everyone, may your Christmas be filled with joy and may you find peace throughout the coming new year.

A black and white cartoon illustration of a family celebrating at a restaurant. A large sombrero is behind them, and balloons float in the air. The text "Green's MEXICAN RESTAURANTE" is written in a stylized font.

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Utah Christmas



The spectacle of Utah's State Capitol Building as seen from the lights of Temple Square.

os by
Gonzales



m home adds a spiritual touch to the Christmas scene with a depiction of the manger scene.



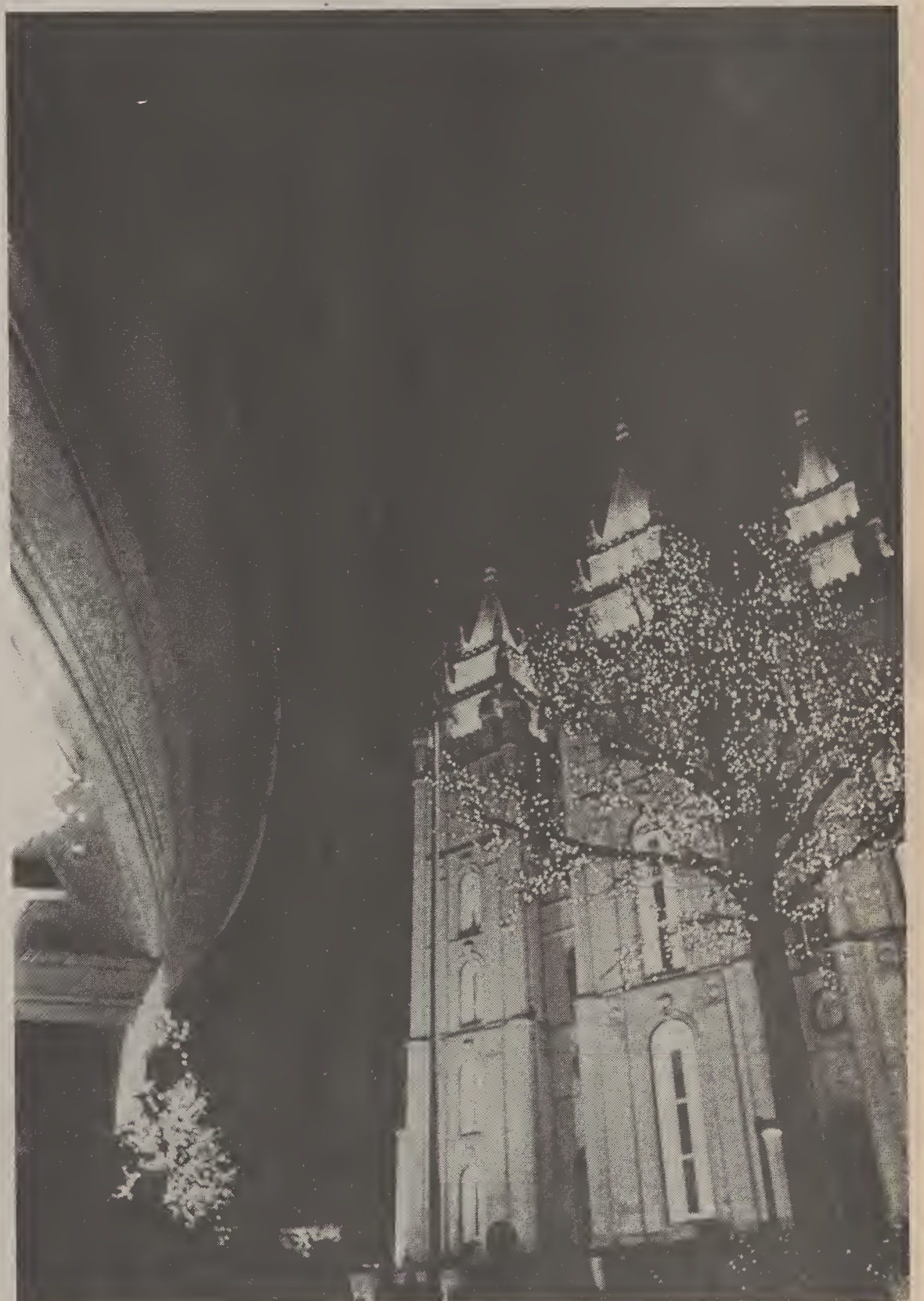
Santa hears the Christmas wish of a young girl who has surely been good all year.



Toy soldiers line up in military fashion in front of Salt Lake's Symphony Hall.



Even the handcart monument on Temple Square has a special glow at this season.



The LDS temple and the tabernacle take on a holiday glow during this season.



A photo of Benjamin Cluff in 1901 taken by John B. Fairbanks. The edges of the photo show how the negatives are beginning to peel because of the age.

Photos of former president
Negatives presented to BYU archives

In 1901 to 1903, then BYU President, Benjamin Cluff, organized and directed an expedition to Central and South America. His purpose was to try and prove the truth of the Book of Mormon.

More than two dozen members of the expedition left Provo and traveled to Nogales, Ariz., where they were stopped at the border by Mexican authorities who challenged them because they "looked like an invading army."

Ten photographs of this expedition have recently been re-discovered and presented to the library archives by descendants of the late John B. Fairbanks.

Fairbanks was the official photographer/artist for the scientific undertaking.

The photographs, in the form of old-fashioned glass negatives, were presented to Dennis Rowley, BYU archivist, by Virginia Fairbanks Johnson, currently a student at BYU.

She received them from her father, Dr. Eugene Fairbanks of Bellingham, Wash. Eugene is a grandson of the photographer.

Archivist Rowley said, "The archives is tremendously pleased that the Fairbanks family has taken this farsighted step. Given the fragility of these exquisite glass negatives, the logical home for them is an archive."

Rowley also said since they were of a BYU expedition, they naturally belong in the BYU archives.

The Fairbanks family has contributed more than two dozen plate glass negatives to the university over the years.

University photographer Max Wilson said the negatives are still usable, although, because they are now more than 85 years old, some are having peeling problems.

The Cluff expedition took more than two years, much of it financed by personal funds because the LDS Church withdrew support after it got underway. The last three members of the expedition completed the entire project in Cartagena, Colombia, having traveled 8,000 on foot, mule and horseback.

Early reports of the expedition termed it a failure, although specimens of the fauna, flora, bird and reptiles found on the trip were on display for years in the education building on lower campus.

When expedition members arrived by boat in New York City in 1903, they were invited to report their findings to the Explorer's Club of America since it was one of the first expeditions of its kind sponsored by a U.S. university.

A "white" Christmas

To some people, a "white" Christmas means white sandy beaches and a palm tree instead of an evergreen.

For those, there is a Christmas cruise to the Caribbean. Royal Caribbean has two seven-day Christmas cruises leaving from Miami on Dec. 20. The ships will be decorated for the holiday, and Santa will be on board for traditional gift-giving.

The line promises onboard entertainment with a holiday theme and a Christmas show performed by the staff.

Children compete at Christmas time

By the Associated Press

Competition between siblings becomes pronounced during the holidays, but parents can anticipate the problems and work around them, says a clinical professor of child psychology.

"An older sibling's return from school can upset an established 'pecking order,'" said Richard Oberfield, clinical associate professor of child psychiatry at NYU Medical Center in New York.

"There's bickering about who sits where and who's sleeping where. Parents are suddenly confronted with immature behavior they thought was long gone."

There's also potential for competition over gifts and party invitations, he said.

Dr. Oberfield suggests that parents work around these problems by making sure all their children feel they belong, including those who return from school for the holiday.

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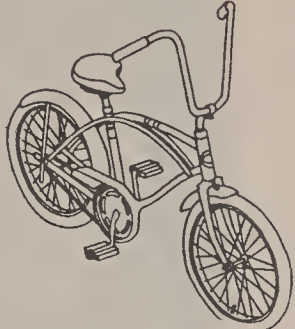
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Merry CHRISTMAS



Dr. and Mrs. Kunz

Christmas cards to strangers brought unexpected results

By KENDRA L. KASL and
SHELLEY L. MCMURDIE
Universe Staff Writer

If you've been receiving Christmas cards from people you've never heard of, don't fret. It's happened before.

Phillip R. Kunz, BYU professor of Sociology, sent 600 Christmas cards in 1975 to people he had never met before.

After reading an article in "Psychology Today" magazine, he decided to investigate the hypothesis that people only send Christmas cards to those they want to impress or those of higher status.

Kunz divided the 600 cards into 300 that he signed "Dr. Kunz" and 300 he signed "Phil and Joyce." Of those, he sent half to rural and half to urban areas, and half to blue-collar and half to white-collar workers.

The cards were divided into three types: expensive, medium cost and home-made.

Kunz sent the cards to areas in Nebraska and South Dakota. "The reason I picked those areas was because the directories had just been published so they were up to date," he said.

There are directories which can be bought that list residents by their streets, indicating the occupations of those living there.

Responses came from all over the country and the world. "Since I did it, I've received cards from people in the sample and some who just picked up on it and wrote," said Kunz.

Eventually the story was on television, radio and the national wire services. It was also covered in Readers' Digest and Newsweek, and the next year Kunz was asked to appear on the television show called "To Tell The Truth."

"After it got on the wire service, a lot of people sent me cards. I think the post master got so that he just sent everything weird to me," said Kunz.

A radio announcer from Australia called concerning the project. While they talked about the cards for a few minutes, the remaining 20 minutes were spent discussing Mormonism and BYU, said Kunz. "I didn't anticipate all the responses, I was just testing a hypothesis."

Of the people who received cards, the best responses came from the most expensive cards, and the next best from the homemade cards. Kunz said most subjects probably interpreted the homemade cards as a fam-

ily project. They then felt more inclined to write back.

Card manufacturers were interested in the results as well, said Kunz. "I think people were interested because it is a different sort of Christmas story."

According to Kunz, some people sent pictures and personal letters about what had happened "since they last saw him." Someone even sent a 12 page hand-written letter. While some just signed their names, others admitted they couldn't remember how they knew him.

After the experiment was over, Kunz wrote a letter to the subjects explaining what he had done. Even though he didn't get any negative responses from the people in the experiment, a few newspapers did write negative articles. The Los Angeles Times called him "a modern-day scrooge," and a paper in Idaho said it was a dirty trick to play.

Even though the experiment was conducted in 1975, Kunz still receives Christmas cards from people who hear about it. He said he has received crank cards, religious tracts, cards from kids with suckers and gum, and requests to be put on his mailing list. Some were somewhat pathetic, according to Kunz, because they were from people who were old, alone and wanted to receive Christmas cards.

"In that sense, I think Christmas cards are useful because they make people feel good," said Kunz. He also found that people like to get cards that summarize the family's activities of the year. "People don't like to get just a signed card; they want something personal," he said.

Kunz also observed that many people feel obligated to send cards, either because it is a family tradition or because they themselves receive cards. "A lot of people get a lot of happiness from Christmas cards," he added.

Linked with the original hypothesis he was investigating, Kunz did receive more responses from cards sent indicating a higher status, such as "Dr. Kunz." Higher responses also came from rural areas rather than urban areas.

"Cards are functional because we move around so much, it helps us keep in touch with people," said Kunz. Americans are becoming more oriented towards cards which is mostly a commercial venture, he said. "Many people don't really want to take time to write a letter but don't mind writing a card."

Humor is in for cards in this year's sending

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You."

That Christmas card sentiment, which researchers say goes back to 1843 England, remains the most used thought on holiday greeting cards.

It was British businessman Henry Cole who apparently originated the Christmas card custom, three years after English postal reform made it possible to send mail near and far for a penny.

Cole asked an artist friend, John Calcott Horsley, to design the card, which had three panels. The main illustration showed the elders at a family party.

The other panels depicted feeding the hungry and clothing the needy.

Two of the original dozen known copies of this first Christmas card are part of the 40,000-card Hallmark Historical Collection, according to its curator, Sharron Uhler.

"The Christmas card-sending custom has weathered war, economic turmoil and vast social changed span-

ning well over a century," she said. "It serves a timeless human need to stay close, to share special thoughts and feelings with friends far and near during the most cherished holiday season."

Designs and themes have changed along the years, though the sentiments remain much the same.

Hallmark says humor is the 1986 theme.

"It's an American axiom that laughter is the best medicine — and there's truth in it," said R. Chris Martin, a psychologist and consultant to Hallmark Cards.

"At Christmastime, we may need an extra dose. Humorous Christmas cards allow people not only to laugh at the pressures brought on by the season itself, but also to share the laugh with someone else."

For example, one card says: "Christmas is just plain weird . . . What other time of the year do you sit in front of dead trees in the living room and eat candy out of your socks?"

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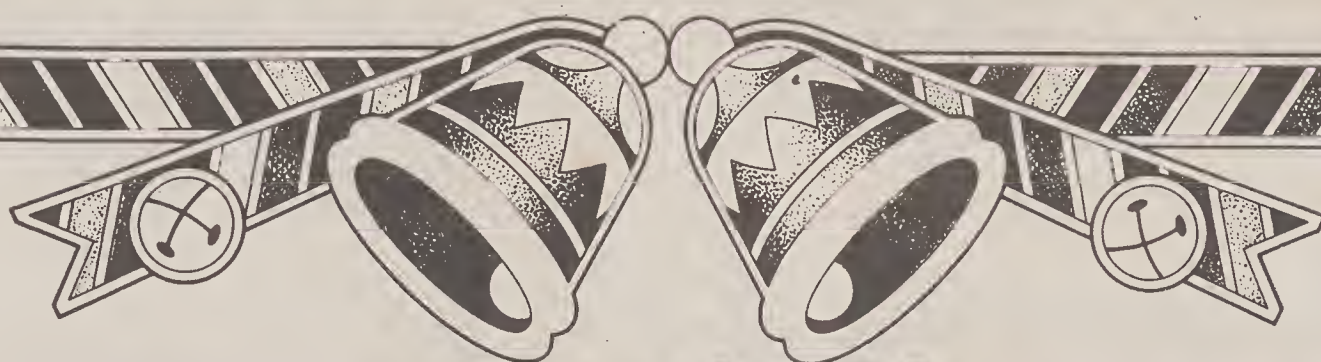
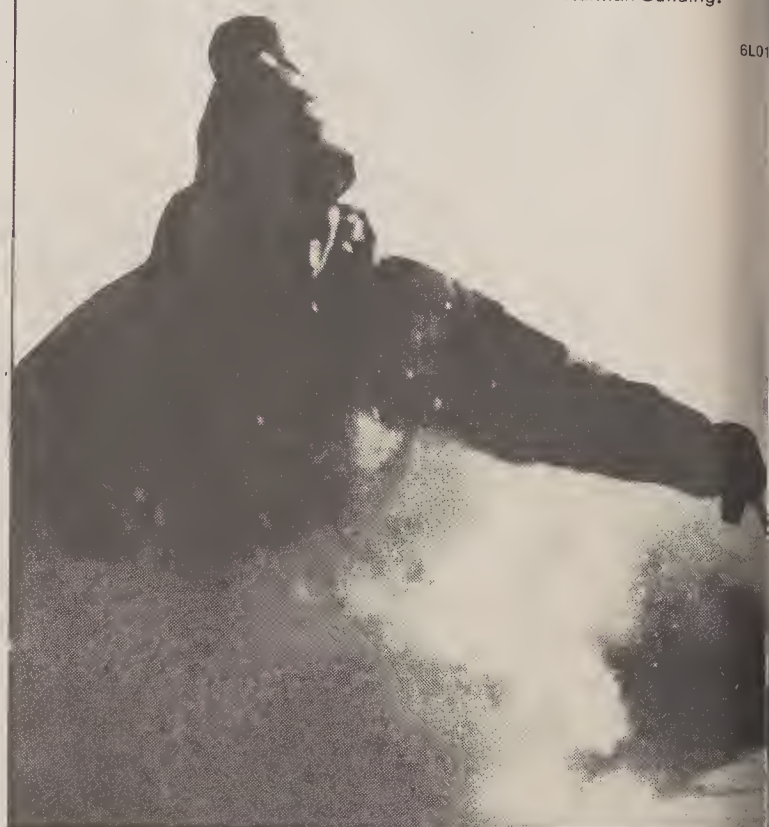
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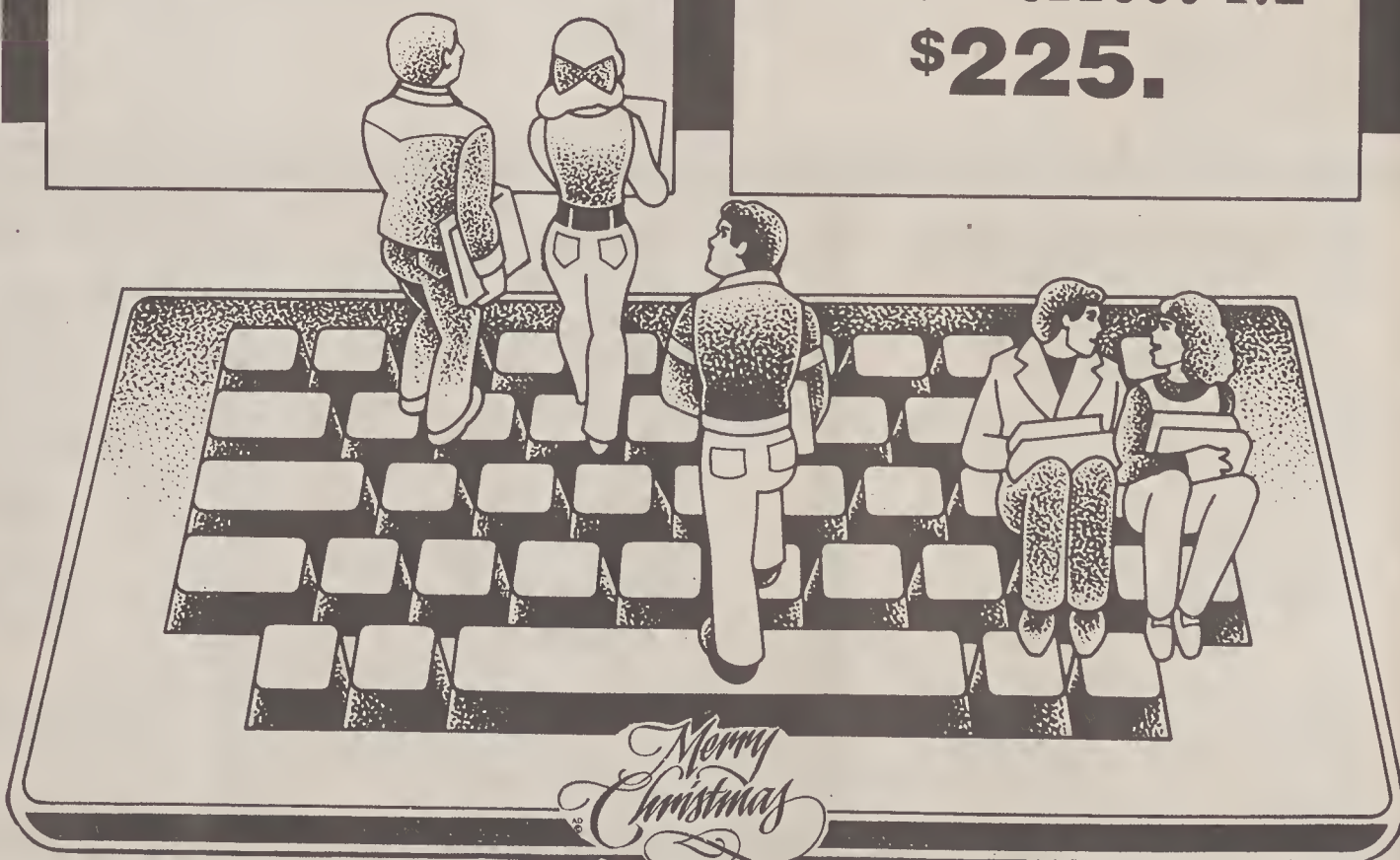
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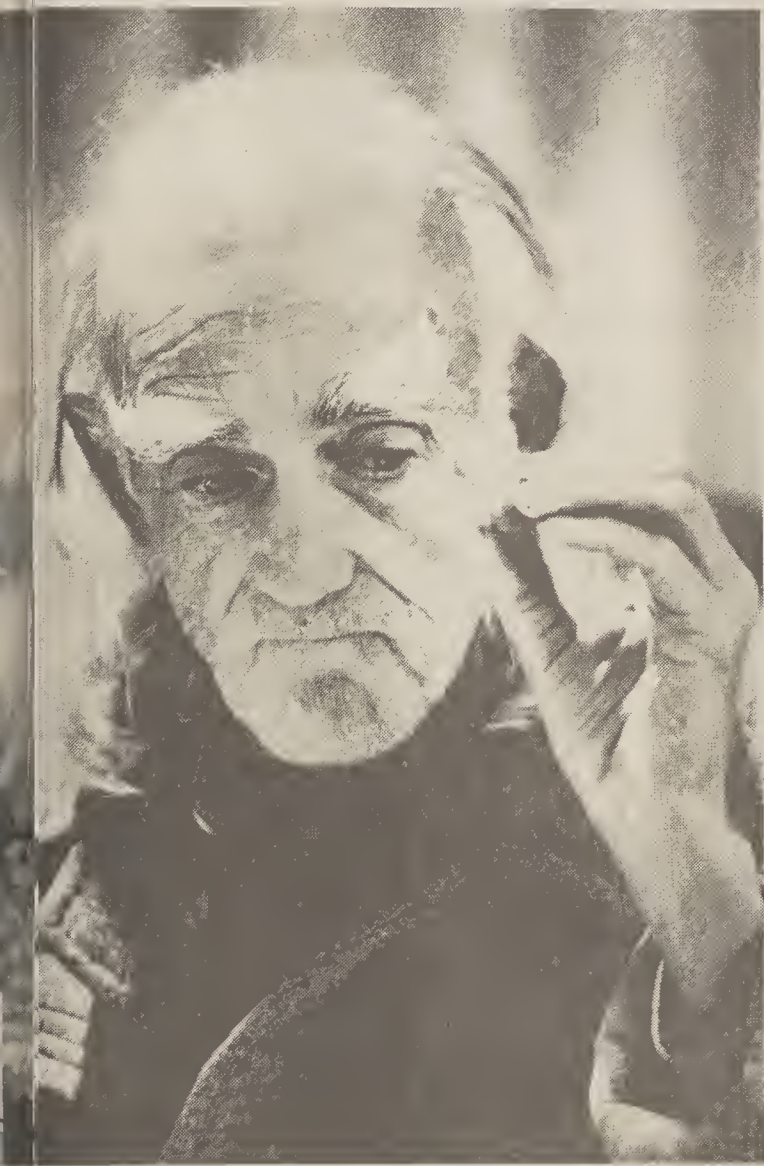
Courtesy of: *Take Ten*

Across from
University Mall * Mervyn's Court

Provo's hopeful homeless

First-person look at their dreams and wishes

By PATRICK McKNIGHT
Universe Staff Writer



Universe photo by Brian Heckert
Steve is a 62 year-old Navajo-Texan who is living on social security and traveling to find a place to work. He's been in Provo two weeks.

They weren't quite what I expected. There were only four of them, sitting around the table eating eggs. They were drinking coffee, not wine, and they didn't look at all like I had imagined them to look.

When I first received the assignment to do a story on the problems of homeless people in Provo, I was elated. I even traded a story I was working on about some guy who put himself through college after his wife died leaving him with four daughters.

If I was lucky, I would come across an escaped Nazi war criminal who had somehow managed to sneak out through Switzerland and amazingly made his way to Provo.

The four who sat before me now, staring at me with skeptical yet hopeful faces, had not been easy to find. I had spent a week trying to find even one transient. I called the different social service groups in town but didn't get any real concrete places to start. One man told me that there was a "hobo colony" out by the railroad tracks near the lake. Three hours later and a full tank gone, I saw only empty lots and stationary rail cars. I turned for home, wondering if there were any vagabonds in Utah.

A woman revitalized my hopes by telling me over the phone that one had just left her office headed for the Hotel Roberts, a hotel downtown that would sometimes board homeless people for a few days. I hung up the phone screaming "I found one! I found one!" My colleagues in the newsroom seemed excited for me, but I realize now it was probably just bewilderment.

I went to the hotel to wait. He never showed up.

I turned to my last option. It wasn't my favorite. There were supposedly some who came for a free meal at the St. Francis Church every day at 7:30 a.m. Some people are morning people - they go to bed early and rise even earlier. Some are night people -

they stay up to watch David Letterman and sleep until lunch. I'm a bed person - I get in as soon as I can and stay there.

The sleep barely out of my eyes I stared at the four as they studied me. They weren't lying in the gutter with paper-bagged bottles in their hands. They didn't speak in incoherent abstract sentences. My thought was that Provo obviously didn't have a homeless people problem.

There was Robert, 29 from Wyoming. He wore a jean jacket and a suspicious smile that displayed a missing front tooth.

To his right sat Steve from Provo. He was about 30 and had just returned from Washington. He said he was about to enroll at Utah Tech to study machine mechanics.

The third didn't utter a sound. He was clean shaven and well groomed. He looked at me then turned his head.

And then there was Robbie. The 62 year-old Navajo Texan who wore his silver hair down to his shoulders. He was missing a few bottom teeth. He said he had run a shrimp boat off the Gulf of Mexico until about two years ago when a worn-out heart forced him into retirement. Living only on social security, he began traveling around looking for work and ended up in Provo two weeks ago.

The three who were talking, did just that - talk. They each politely waited their turn to speak and when one had finished, as if on cue, another would start, continuing his own story. Steve had just returned from Washington where he spent time planting flowers. Robert worked for a while on a sheep ranch in Wyoming until the owner sold out and moved to Hawaii.

Robbie had just been drifting from town to city finding odd jobs and looking for work he could do. His continuous cough didn't sound good (not that any coughs do) and he told me he needed medical treatment but couldn't get it. He was born on a Navajo reservation so he didn't have a birth certificate.

Cont. page 10

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Levi S. Peterson is a Professor of English at Weber State College

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Transients traveling through Provo enjoy a hot meal and good conversation at Community Congregational Church.

Homeless in Provo

Cont. from page 9.

With no certificate he was ineligible for financial aid.

Prompted by the holidays and my recent trip home to my parents' house, I asked about their families and plans for the "festive" season.

For Thanksgiving this year, they went to the Community Church where a non-profit group provided a free dinner. They expressed their gratitude for an evening meal that contrasted their usual eating schedule: breakfast and a sack lunch.

"I'm not even thinkin' about Christ-

mas," Robert said with a distant laugh, "I'm just worried about trying to find a job for today."

Robbie stared out the window and then turned and said, in his Texas drawl, "I don't know where I'll be for Christmas to tell ya the truth." His only family is one daughter. The last time he saw her was five years ago when he happened to run into her at a truckstop in Texas. His eyes looked into mine, or maybe through, and he said, almost pleading, "I don't want to go back to a reservation."

I caught myself wondering for a

moment. My stereotypes began to fade, as so often is the case when ideology collides with experience. The rigid pre-formed subjects now began to take on very complex shapes. As Robert explained to me what he wanted out of life, my remaining prefabricated images dissipated into reality. "I want a home . . . a bank account . . . a job. Mainly, what everyone else wants."

I put my pencil and notebook away, and, as I got into my car, realized Provo had a homeless problem after all.

Fatigue causes accidents in holiday travel

Law enforcement officials caution students who, after a combination of an exhausting finals week and long-distance travel, may meet holiday tragedy on the highway.

Students who plan on traveling home to distant locations should "plan ahead" to avoid fatigue. This planning includes rest stops, switching drivers, wearing seatbelts and not second guessing the body's tired signs, said Lt. Jim Utley of the Utah Highway Patrol. The fatigue combined with long monotonous stretches of desert roads or winter weather conditions in mountainous areas is often fatal for students.

For example, Nevada Highway Patrol Trooper Larry Reynolds said every year, several BYU students are killed or injured traveling the remote desert stretches of I-80 through Nevada on semester breaks.

Last August, two days after receiving a BYU nursing degree, a mother fell asleep at the wheel and drifted off the right shoulder of I-80 and flipped the car she was driving 20 miles east of Battle Mountain, Nev. Her four-year-old boy was ejected from the car and killed. Three

other adults in the car were also injured.

"This accident didn't have to be," Reynolds said. "The weather was clear, the road was dry and there was very little traffic."

"They had no business traveling at the time of night they were. Unfortunately, the desert claims many late night drivers who simply fall asleep and roll their cars," said Reynolds.

Dayle Robertson, bishop of the LDS Battle Mountain Ward said very few semester breaks have gone by when he has not had to put up students who have been involved in wrecks. "Those with minor bumps and bruises stay here in members houses until family can come and get them. The students who have been seriously injured usually get transferred by air to bigger hospitals in Salt Lake or Reno. The sad thing is that many never leave Battle Mountain alive."

In addition to precautions to avoid fatigue, officials suggest tire chains and warm clothing in case of a mechanical failure in cold and snowy weather.

Washingtonians play "the name game"

WASHINGTON (AP) — How about "Iranamuk" as a name for this scandal?

While Washington goes about the serious business of sorting out who did what and who knew what in the complicated matter of U.S. arms sales to Iran, through Israel, with some of the payments diverted to Contra rebels in Nicaragua by way of a numbered Swiss bank account controlled by the CIA (whew), a lot of less serious folks are struggling to come up with a name for the whole thing.

It hasn't been easy. But people who live in the nation's capital, and have seen scandals in other years, are trying desperately to upgrade the Iranian arms affair.

"Iran scam" was the winner in Thursday voting by several hundred listeners to a radio station WCLY in Greenbelt, MD., just outside Washington.

"Contrascam," "Contragate," "Armstrongate" and other such derivatives were suggested by many callers to the station, suggesting imaginations are still controlled by the Watergate scandal that sent a senator and several congressmen to jail.

Other nominees phoned into the station, including "Iranamuch," were a bit more original. Listeners, many of them presumably government workers, also came up with: "Contrafiction" for those who have trouble believing what officials are saying.

"Payatollah," or "Ayatollah-so" to get the Iranian leader's name in.

"Reagan-armies" or "Gippers Gap" or even "Bonzo's Boo-Boo" for those who blame the president.

"Scantra-claus," suggested WCLY disc jockey Scott Woodside, combining "scam" and the Contras and a hint of the Christmas season.

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AIR FORCE

Peace is subject of new stamps

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Peace at Christmas" is the theme of a new set of three special stamps issued by the Isle of Man. The stamps are part of a peace promotion effort sponsored by the United Nations as it declared 1986 the Year of Peace. Many countries are issuing stamps for that peace effort.

The 11-pence stamp depicts two robins on top of the world globe. Snowflakes in the background spell out "Peace and Goodwill" in Braille, the international language of the blind.

The 14-pence shows a pair of hands and a dove — traditional symbols of peace — against a background of "peace" words.

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LIFESTYLE

U.S. Film Festival to premiere new Woody Allen film

By J. WELLER
Lifestyle Editor

Woody Allen's new film, "Radio Days" will be premiered at this year's United States Film Festival. It will be the third year in a row that he's had a Woody Allen film premiere at the festival. Sandra Saperstein, public relations director for the festival.

Variety, a film industry magazine, has referred to the festival as "the most prestigious launch pad for Woody Allen's films."

A list of other films that will be premiered this year include "So Close," directed by Daniel Petrie, "The Fringe Revellers," directed by Bruce Beresford; "Penn & Telly: The Invisible Thread" (a live performance by the pair is a possibility

after the showing); "84 Charing Crossroads" and "Beyond Therapy."

Some participants this year will be Sam Waterston, Christine Lahti, Tom Hulse and Jane Alexander.

Among the judges this year are David Ansen, film critic for Newsweek; Randa Haines, director of "Children of a Lesser God;" Amy Robinson, producer of "After Hours;" and Sheila Benson, film critic for the Los Angeles Times.

Saperstein said BYU students are important to the festival. "I think the best attendance outside of general attendance are BYU film students."

Because the festival opens the week after winter semester starts, financial and scheduling plans are going to have to be made soon for those who wish to attend.

The festival will be held Jan. 16-25. There are a number of different pricing packages available and the last day for pre-registration is Dec. 15.

A \$500 pass will provide gate entry to all competition/sidebar films, premieres, seminars, receptions and special events including the Opening Night Premiere and Closing Night Awards Ceremony and Dinner.

For \$175 all events are unlimited from Jan. 16-20 (with the exception that passes are issued for only 15 competition/sidebar films). For \$250 all events are unlimited from Jan. 21-25 (but, again, only 15 passes are issued for competition/sidebar films).

For those on a limited budget there is a \$100 package that includes 15 films shown before 6 p.m. daily, and all seminars before 6 p.m.

Prices for individual events at the festival include \$5 for a competition/sidebar film, seminars cost \$15 and premieres range from \$10 to \$20. Events at the festival normally run from around 10 a.m. to midnight or beyond.

Tickets will go on sale at BYU in the Theater Box Office, HFAC, on Jan. 2. Plans are also being made to have a BYU/Park City shuttle. For information contact 378-3876.

Advance Registration is available until Dec. 15.

For more information contact the U.S. Film Festival at 328-3465 in Salt Lake City.

"I think in terms of what you're getting and what it is they're doing, it's worth it. If you go to Telluride and New York (other film festivals held in

the United States) it's about the same," said Charles Metten, coordinator of BYU's film program. "(The festival) is tremendously innovative and exciting."

Paul Nibley, a film teacher at BYU, emphasized the \$100 package saying that "I think it's an excellent idea. My feeling is that it's more important to go to the seminars than to the premieres because (the premieres) will be released commercially eventually. If you're a student and trying to learn, it's more important to go to the discussions."

According to festival literature, there will be 11 seminars in the event ranging in topics from screenwriting, distribution and documentaries, to "Canada, the Next Wave," and "Independent Financing."



GATSBY'S



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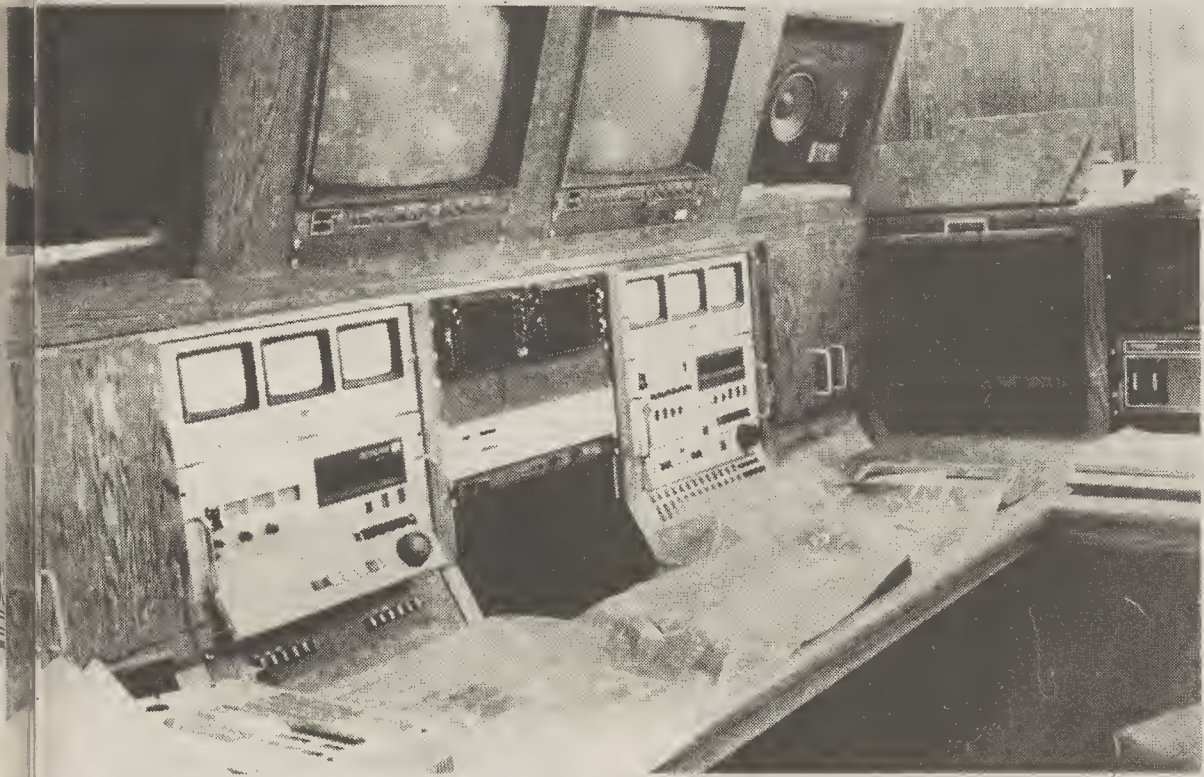
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Control room at the newly remodeled BYU Motion Picture Studio.

Universe photo by Keith Watson

MPS remodels, modernizes

By L.S. JOGREN
and J. WELLER
Universe Staff Writers

Floors and cinderblock walls are being replaced as the U Motion Picture Studio improves its facilities.

Work is being done in response to a request from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Miller, MPS facilities manager, said the Church has given the studio money to make improvements and purchase equipment. "The brethren want us to provide the best motion picture productions and be able to produce films."

One of the nicest improvements to the studio is the addition of a video editing suite," Miller added.

The new suite will allow the studio to do their own editing and keep their money in-house. The studio previously had to go to KBYU, Video West or Skaggs Telecommunications Services in Salt Lake.

Arriflex BL-3 (a 35 millimeter, feature film camera), lenses for a 24 track Q-lock system (a sound and video mixer), and a set of HMI lights (specialized, state-of-the-art lights that are color balanced for daylight) are

some of the equipment the studio has recently purchased. The studio is also tightening its security by installing electronic latches on the doors.

"In one arm you could walk out with \$50,000 (worth of equipment)," said Miller. "The electronic latches allow us to know who is in the building."

Peter Johnson, director of MPS, said that remodeling project cost a very modest amount of money. "We're not talking about millions of dollars here." He also said that the new motion picture camera cost "about \$200,000 to \$250,000."

According to Miller, the studio is spending the rest of the money up-grading facilities. "The building is 30 years old — it's about time for a remodeling. We are trying to up-grade it so it is as professional as the people in it."

The studio hopes to expand the building unit and increase office space and necessary production rooms.

"Right now we have very limited dressing facilities," said Miller. "We can't bring in big-name actors if they have to dress in the closet."

Miller said completion of the project is more than just a dream now — it's a reality. "Right now we're just finishing up the painting, carpeting and woodwork and moving in some new furniture."

Utah Arts Council schedules holiday exhibits

Those who will call Utah their home for the holidays, the Utah Arts Council has sponsored several art exhibits, the first of which will run through December.

The southern part of the state, Southern Utah State College in Cedar City will host "The Electronic Palette," the first of the Council's Traveling Exhibition Program. It will be seen at the Braithwaite Fine Arts Gallery until January.

Finally, at Midvale's Hillcrest High School, "Utah Art of Depression" will close on Dec. 15. "Have You Ever Seen a Rainbow at Night," featured at Jordan Valley

School in Midvale since Nov. 18 will also close Dec. 15.

Sponsored by the Snowbird Institute for the Arts and Humanities, the "Cliff Lodge Inaugural Exhibition" will begin Dec. 19 and will run through May 3, 1987. According to the Arts Council, "the purpose of this exhibition is to celebrate the work of Utah artists."

It is anticipated that this will be the first of a series of such exhibitions to be scheduled in future years. There is up to \$50,000 is available from the Cliff Lodge for purchase awards. Entry forms are available from the Visual Arts Program, Utah Arts Council (533-5757).



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Final Exam Schedule

Day Classes

Classes meeting daily, MTWTH, MWF, M, W, or F—

Regular Class Recitation Hour	Date of Final Exam	Time of Final Exam
7:00 a.m.	Friday, Dec. 12	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Saturday, Dec. 13	3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 10	3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 9	11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Thursday, Dec. 11	11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
12:00 noon	Saturday, Dec. 13	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m.	Friday, Dec. 12	3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 10	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
3:00 p.m.	Saturday, Dec. 13	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Friday, Dec. 12	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Classes meeting TTH, TTHF, TTTH, T, TH, or S—

Regular Class Recitation Hour	Date of Final Exam	Time of Final Exam
7:00 a.m.	Thursday, Dec. 11	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 9	3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 9	3:00 p.m.-10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	Thursday, Dec. 11	3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
12:00 noon	Wednesday, Dec. 10	11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Friday, Dec. 12	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Friday, Dec. 12	11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Saturday, Dec. 13	11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 11	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

If a class begins after the hour or is scheduled for more than 50 minutes per class period, the final exam period is determined by the beginning hour. Example: a class held from 8:35 to 9:50 must take the 8:00 exam period.



Rod LaFollette, a graduate student in chemical engineering, daughter Tara and son Michael perform the difficult task of choosing the perfect tree.

Christmas tree buying tricks

By LORIE FUNK
Universe Staff Writer

As the air of Christmas permeates Provo, the long-time tradition of Christmas tree shopping has begun.

Christmas tree lots, which began selling on Nov. 30, are currently stocked with many types of trees, not only from Utah but from Montana, Oregon and Washington as well.

The tradition of trimming evergreen trees began in the Middle Ages in Germany. Evergreen trees were chosen because of the symbol of immortality and the Christmas spirit.

Children decorated their trees with fruits, nuts, candles and paper roses. Later the decorations included painted eggshells, cookies and candies. Some of those same traditions are still practiced today, but strings of lights are substituted for candles, glass balls for eggs and other homemade decorations for paper roses and nuts.

Before buying, people must determine the type of tree they prefer. At most lots there are at least three or four types of trees with different shapes and needle size. Some of these include Balsam, Norway, Douglas Fir, Blue Spruce and Scotch Pine.

According to Glendon Mitchell of the Allied tree lot, located at 3000 S.

State, the most popular tree for college students is the Douglas Fir because it's cheaper than other trees.

But Greg Cramer who manages the lot at 1775 S. State said the preference of the trees is up to the individual. "It depends on what you like. The one that really gets you excited, that's the tree for you."

Buying a fresh tree and keeping it fresh until Christmas is also a concern for tree buyers.

Cramer said that when purchasing a tree, one trick is to take a needle off the tree and bend it in half. If the needle is bendable, the tree is fresh. But if it breaks easily, the tree is getting dry.

Another suggestion is to lift the tree up then tap the stump on the ground. If it loses large numbers of its needles, the tree is dry.

To keep a tree fresh, most tree lots recommended slicing off the stump and quickly placing the tree in water. If the tree is not placed in water immediately after the stump is cut, it will reseed and must be cut again.

Two quarts to two gallons a day is adequate water for the tree.

Another hint to keep the tree fresh is placing it away from sunny windows, heat and cooling vents and fireplaces.

The trees are organized by price at

most of the lots with prices ranging from \$5 to \$30. But Cramer said Christmas tree sales go up after the first snowfall.

"People get the Christmas spirit after it snows," said Cramer. "I can't wait for it to snow."

Chocolate sneezing fit lasts 2 hours

BOSTON (AP) — When a drunk shoved chocolate-topped ice cream into a young woman's face, she sneezed, again and again and again.

She sneezed 300 times an hour for two hours until doctors figured out a way to stop the reflex. Their method is the subject of a brief medical report in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

According to Dr. James T. Sturm of the St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center in Minnesota, the 23-year-old woman went to dinner with a group of people. During dessert, a drunk pushed ice cream with chocolate sauce into her mouth and nose.

She was allergic to chocolate. She wiped the mess away, but it was too late. She started sneezing and couldn't stop.

At the hospital, Sturm reasoned that the sneezing was caused by irritation of the nasal lining and the transmission of nervous signals over the trigeminal nerve to the brain.

His solution was a squirt of cocaine hydrochloride, a topical anesthetic.

"The sneezing began to abate three minutes after the nasal epithelium was anesthetized and came to a complete stop five minutes later," he wrote. "The patient was observed for 20 minutes, and no further sneezing occurred."

She went home cured of status sternuens, as doctors call continual sneezing.

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Latest ski fashions place emphasis on function and clean, bright colors

By LORIE FUNK
Universe Staff Writer

Finally function has come to fashion in the latest ski wear for the 1987 winter season.

Scott Williams, employee of Cole Sports, a high-fashion ski outfitter in Park City, said he is excited that there is now bright, colorful and fashionable ski wear that is functional and comfortable.

What was typically seen with ski wear in the past, dull and dark colored jackets and stretch pants, is now accented with splashes of bright colors, including whites, teals, yellows and pinks.

Fabrics may also have integrated metal thread that makes jackets shimmer and sparkle.

But not only does this ski wear look good, it is practical and functional.

One piece suits of Goretex and other waterproof material allow layering for warmth during the colder months and less clothing during spring skiing.

"And besides," said Williams, "one-piece suits can hide the faults in the

body that stretch pants couldn't."

According to Williams, the ski wear of 1987 has been majorly influenced by European trends. He said more blousy tops and fitted bottoms are extremely popular.

To accent the colorful ski wear, accessories are also available to coordinate with the outfit. Boots, caps, goggles and gloves can match with parkas and even skis.

Goretex shells are also selling well at Sunset Sport Center in Provo. "The full-piecers are nice because they're waterproof, windproof and breathable," said Heidi Dennis, ski clothing area manager at Sunset.

Dennis also said zip-down turtle-necks, silk underwear and headbands were trendy items for this year.

The one-piece suits are also popular at Wolfe's in Orem. Lynae Flygare, ski clothing manager at Wolfe's, said the suits come with bigger tops, some with shoulder pads in them, and more fitted bottoms.

"The bigger look is also in for this year," said Flygare. "Bigger sweaters and bigger jackets are both fashionable."

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Sub for Santa helps financially needy families

By KIRIE FUNK
Jesse Staff Writer

As the Christmas cheer can be heard throughout the city, the Sub for Santa program is helping needy families. The project provided Christmas gifts for nearly 600 Provo families last year. It is currently being sponsored by United Way and ASBYU. At the closing of the Geneva Steel plant, many families have been left without holiday funds this year.

Adding to many retail shops in Provo, the Thanksgiving weekend sales have increased from previous years. The rejection for future Christmas shopping has gone down as well. "It's been quite a bit slower than last year," said a spokesman for Kay-Jeans in University Mall, referring to the Thanksgiving weekend shopping. "It doesn't even compare to last year's sales."

Help families have a Christmas during their economic hardships, the United Way organized a volunteer program to assist families economically.

Helped by families submitting applications to the United Way.

Recently, Geneva paid off some of its workers, thus many families with their application for Sub for Santa help.

Hundreds of families were still in financial trouble, unable to afford Christmas trees, candy and presents.

Applications were then reviewed and those most in need for help were assigned to volunteer groups. The groups gather items such as money, toys and an item of clothing for each child in the family.

Volunteer groups can be made up of any number of people, but larger groups can usually supply more items for the family. Clubs, wards, Family Evening groups and apartment complexes made up most of this year's volunteers.

As these items are collected, a meeting is designated when the volunteers deliver their gifts to the family. After dinner or Christmas tree is set up by the group.

Although many volunteers have already been assigned to families, the United Way is still in need of more volunteers to help.

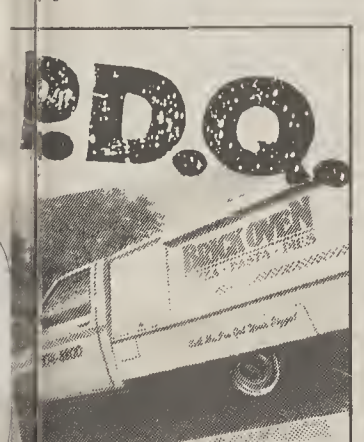
According to Michelle Newman, director of the United Way Volunteer Center, a lot of families don't apply for Sub for Santa until a few days before Christmas.

"The biggest problem is when BYU students leave to go home and there are families in need of help," said Newman. "Last year we still had six students to help on Christmas eve."

To provide help for these families, the United Way is preparing items in its warehouse.

Amy Chrysler, the director for Sub for Santa at BYU, said she is grateful for the help students have given through the program.

Chrysler agreed with Newman that any Sub for Santa volunteers are needed. For more information at the Sub for Santa program, contact Amy Chrysler in the ASBYU Community Services office.



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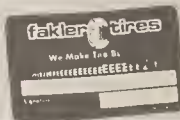
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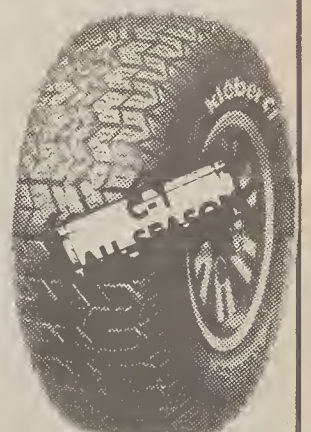
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P165/80R13	46⁹⁵	P215/75R14	62⁹⁵
P175/80R13	48⁹⁵	P205/75R15	61⁹⁵
P185/80R13	49⁹⁵	P215/75R15	64⁹⁵
P175/75R14	52⁹⁵	P225/75R15	70⁹⁵
P185/75R14	54⁹⁵	P235/75R15	75⁹⁵
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Christmas traditions in U.S. vary

By **BARBIE BAWGUS**
Universe Staff Writer

Every year it's the same.

A green creature creeps into a village and "steals" Christmas from the people who inhabit it.

And every year millions of Americans tune in to view this on "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas."

This truly is an odd custom in comparison to other countries' Christmas traditions, but it is not the oddest. For besides Frosty, Mr. Heatmiser and the Chipmunks, we Americans have a uniqueness during the Christmas season.

For example, what other country would name Santa's reindeer Rudolph? Or Donner even? And Cupid, isn't he in the wrong month?

Besides the excessive gift giving Americans are famous for, there are other traditions observed. Stringing popcorn on the Christmas tree is an American tradition practiced in many homes. Shellacking the popcorn strings makes them re-useable for quite a few years. And some can even be decorated with glitter sprays.

Strings of cranberries are also quite popular in America, but these are only good for one season.

What are some other American traditions practiced during the Christmas season?

"We talk into a tape recorder and tell Santa Claus what we want the night before Christmas," said Steve Kimball, a senior from Laguna Beach, Calif., majoring in French.

Besides purchasing one big gift for the family, Kimball said it is also a tradition in his home to open the Christmas gifts at 5 a.m. Christmas.

He said he considers hanging stockings and putting up outside lights on the house to be very American Christmas traditions.

"We go Christmas caroling," said

Marianita Gorman, a sophomore pre-med major, from Ganado, Ariz.

She also said her whole family gathers to bake cookies to give to other people each year.

For the Christmas meal, the same kind of gorging that takes place on Thanksgiving seems to occur again.

Some families eat the traditional turkey dinner while others prefer ham. "We roast a pig every Christ-

mas on a stake in the backyard," said Omar Hechavarria, a third-year law student from Miami, Fla.

"We eat crab for Christmas," said Ami Parker, a senior from Sandy, majoring in advertising.

An American Christmas is made up of many customs, traditions, practices and ideals. Our "melting pot" Christmases wouldn't be the same if we had strict policies to follow.



The star, tinsel and family dog, all grace this traditional American Christmas Tree.

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German St. Nicholas comes on Dec. 6

By SAN FUGE
Editor

Only day you can find Saint Nicholas is on Dec. 6, so if you want to see a picture taken on his lap you'll have to keep your eyes open. In Germany, Saint Nicholas comes on Dec. 6 to put coal or candy, depending on if you've been bad or good, in the shoes of the children. There is no Santa Claus in the German children to leave their wish on a slip of paper. Perhaps that is because the German Saint Nicholas is skinny — much fun to cuddle up to while listening to your childhood dreams. German children leave their shoes out

on the windowsill for Saint Nicholas to fill on Dec. 5. The next morning there is usually both coal and candy in the shoes as a joke, according to Gene Taylor a BYU graduate with a master's degree in German. Sometimes there is a stick for a spanking.

Saint Nicholas comes with a long, white beard and a bishop's miter and staff. He rides in a sleigh pulled by a donkey, a little more conventional than flying reindeer.

One of the biggest traditions in Germany is the lighting of the advent wreath. The wreath has four candles, one for each of the four Sundays before Christmas. Each of these Sundays the family gathers while the

candle is lit. What the family does then varies, but the Taylors sing a song and tell a story.

The advents calendar is also an important part of German tradition. During December the children open a little door on a calendar. Behind the door is a treat. Advent calendars are sold in every grocery store.

On Christmas eve the presents are delivered by the Christ child. Everyone must leave the room while he comes and the presents are opened that evening.

Christmas day is reserved for family and they spend the day together. Dec. 26 is the day to visit friends. Gifts are given to everyone — mail-

men, garbage men.

German Christmas trees are very similar to the traditional American tree. They also decorate the entire home with pine boughs.

There are two big Christmas markets in Germany: Nurnberg and Oberammergau.

Nurnberg's market place is dedicated entirely to Christmas fare during the holiday as is the market of every German town.

Oberammergau is a Christmas town all year round. Artisans make their living making wooden items and various other handicrafts. The famous nutcracker can always be found there.

Food is the star of an Italian Christmas

By MERIDAN R. HANSEN
Editor

Walking along the Italian cobblestone streets, you can't help but feel the warm Christmas spirit of the season. Christmas lights decorate the streets. People stop to greet one another with a kiss on the cheek and wish each other *Buone Feste!*. Bells ring, reminding you of the reason for the season at holiday — the birth of "The King."

Italian Christmas is something special; because Italians really know how to celebrate. Maybe because they commemorate Christmas as the birth of the Saviour — not just a man, but Santa Claus comes to visit.

Italians were to celebrate Christmas traditions as a Catholic, he would fast the day of December 24 and break the fast that evening with a meal — without eating meat. After the meal, he usually plays bingo until 12 a.m. and then attend midnight mass.

When the family returns home from the mass, the doors are usually opened since it is really Christmas

manger with hay to represent the manger of Christ. These nativity scene origins in Italy still hold today. The manger is left empty until midnight December 24 when the baby Jesus is placed in his bed. On January 6 the three wise men are placed in the nativity scene, signifying the day they arrived with the gifts and the end of the Christmas celebrations.

January 6, when the three wise men enter the nativity scene, is also the day when *La Befana* comes to visit. *La Befana*, an old lady dressed in black — similar to a witch, brings presents to children if they have been good and pieces of coal to those who have been bad. This is the day when Italian children hang their stockings by the chimney.

Probably the biggest difference between countries is the advertising hype that exists. For some Americans, Christmas becomes completely commercial. All they know is Santa Claus and Rudolph. But for Italians, more emphasis is placed on Christ's birth.

Santa Claus, or *Babbo Natale*, does exist but his origins are a bit different.

Father Christmas began in Italy as a Franciscan monk who carried bagpipes and brought gifts to children. But throughout the years, *Babbo Natale*

has become more like the western culture Santa Claus who dresses in a red suit.

Along with the red suit, the Christmas tree is another tradition that was adopted about 50 years ago from the western culture.

Perhaps one of the most enjoyable traditions of Christmas is the food. Good food makes a good Christmas great. Italians say "Americans eat to live, but Italians live to eat." This especially rings true for the holiday season.

Everywhere you go there is food. Whenever you visit friends, you can count on eating famous Christmas sweets. *Torronne*, a hard nougat candy, or *panetton* and *pandoro*, Italian cakes, are the most popular.

Just like Americans, Italians like to get together with family. And what do they do? They usually "meet and eat." An Italian Christmas dinner has got to be the best (or worst) experience a stomach could ever have. You sit down to an eight- to nine-course meal and hope that you can walk away from the table when you finish.

Even those people who don't have money to spend find a way to invest in their stomachs on Christmas. Turkey and tortellini, pasta stuffed with meat or cheese, are the traditional foods to eat at the Christmas meal.

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Japanese Christmas rites more commercial, cynical

By LANE WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's note: The following article is an opinion written about Christmas in Japan and the holiday spirit. The opinion's of the author are his own and do not reflect Daily Universe opinion.

In Japan, which has a long tradition of Buddhism and Shintoism, the Christian holiday of Christmas has taken an interesting form.

Japanese have their own holidays of deep meaning, but Christmas is not yet one of them. New Years is the big holiday there — the shops actually close down for three days which is an amazing thing for a country which seems to enjoy overtime.

Japanese children enjoy talking with "Santa-San" at Christmas, bakers make immaculate Christmas cakes to give friends and every conceivable arrangement of "Jingle Bells" blares in elevators and shopping malls.

However, from my limited perspective as a missionary while I was there, I felt that the spirit of Christmas was notably missing. I cynically thought that the "Grinch" never would have brought back any presents to the "whos" in a Japanese "whoville."

As I looked into it I found three reasons for this lack of the Christmas spirit.

The first obvious reason is the lack of a Christian background. Japan is traditionally Buddhist and Shinto. The traditions of those religions and the way Japanese practice them are much different than Christianity. They have a difficult time understanding the religious significance of the holiday.

This is heightened by the fact that the true origin of Christmas is quite literally lost in the translation. The word Christ is taken from the German and is pronounced Kirsuto. Christmas, on the other hand, comes from English and is pronounced Kurisumasu. When spelled in Japanese there is no similarity and they do not readily relate the two.

The third reason that I saw was a

Argentine 'Navidad' focuses on family

By MATTHEW R. BRYAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Christmas holiday season, or "Navidad" in the land of the Gaucho is centered around the family, good friends and good food.

Since the December sun in Argentina is comparable to ours of June or July, many families head for the beaches of Mar del Plata, south of Buenos Aires, to work on their tans while North America freezes.

Outdoor barbecues, called "asados" are the traditional meal of this and every other Argentine holiday. With great quantities of beef, sausage and salads, families come together to celebrate the passing of another year.

In past years, crudely fashioned manglers were a familiar site in most rural homes, a tradition which has faded with time. But even so, the holiday is still a religious one, not given to the commercialization and capitalism of other Christian nations.

The giving of gifts is usually reserved for the day commemorating the visit of the three wise men to the home of Mary, Joseph and Jesus.

Like in other Latin American countries, on Jan. 6, children place their shoes outside of their doors so that the Three Kings can leave gifts in them. And, as with our Santa Claus, the gifts are to be reserved for only the children who have been good throughout the year.

Along with the good meals and festive atmosphere, Christmas night might well conclude with a fireworks display. It is a time to relax with friends, eat and drink without reservation, enjoy the typically warm weather and remember the birth of the Lord.

little more cynical. I sensed that the Japanese had imported this tradition as they saw it. They saw the tinsel and bows because that is what we have made of Christmas. The true meaning, I thought, is lost to them because it is lost to us.

However, just as it seems to happen in all movies about Christmas, the spirit of the season did reach me. Through acts of thoughtfulness of some wonderful Japanese I learned something important. When they took us dinner, or just left a note wishing us homesick Americans a Merry Christmas, I learned that the spirit of Christmas is found in small acts of kindness.

As we sang Christmas carols about Jesus' birth and read the Bible, I learned what Christmas meant to me and that made me happy. The tinsel and bows really didn't amount to a whole lot.

So, Christmas in Japan showed the emptiness of trying to separate the holiday from those things that I most sincerely believe in. Every religion and every person has some kind of wonderful belief. How dangerous, I think, to try and hide them in wrapping paper.

Warm celebrators play games

Christmas in Brazil

By LORIE FUNK
Universe Staff Writer

"Boas Festas!" That's Merry Christmas for Brazilians, who celebrate the yuletide season with warm and sunny weather during their midsummer months.

Since December falls during Brazil's warmest season, Brazilian traditions include spending the day on beaches, playing outdoor games and barbecuing.

Because of the international nature of two of Brazil's largest cities, Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, many traditions are similar to those of the United States.

However, Brazilians don't celebrate Christmas as commercially as other countries.

The Carnival celebration is Brazil's largest holiday and is a much bigger celebration.

The smaller cities have their own Christmas traditions according to their backgrounds. Southern Brazil has many German immigrants and Northern Brazil is the home to

many Dutch and African people.

Lee Aidukaitis, who lived in Brazil for eight years, said one tradition he remembers is the arrival of Santa Claus or Papai Noel.

"Santa comes at 10 p.m.," said Aidukaitis. "Our neighbors would yell to us that Santa was at their house. By the time we ran over to their house he had gone to the next. We would run around for awhile looking for Santa-only to come back and see that he'd already been to our house."

Aidukaitis said after they returned from looking for Santa they would open their presents left by him.

Besides Papai Noel, nativity scenes are also a popular tradition in Brazil. The heavy Catholic background influences Brazilians to regard the religious aspects of Christmas more than the commercial.

But Aidukaitis said a large Christmas dinner with the family is a tradition for all of Brazil. Barbecuing is especially popular in the outdoors and at the beaches.



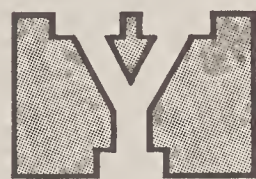
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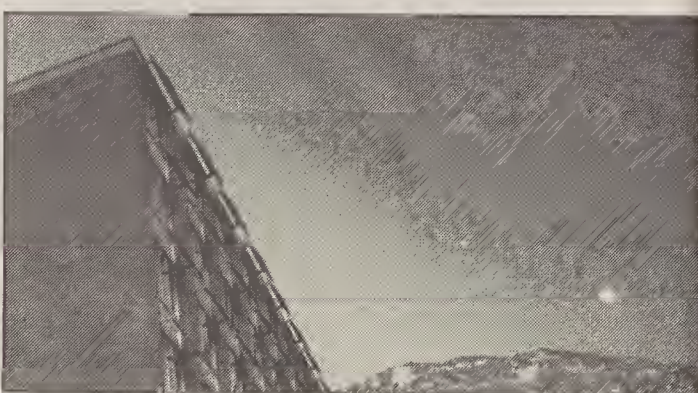
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Christopher Wancura is a sophomore with a communications major from Phoenix, Arizona. In addition to being a good, hardworking student, he enjoys reading and theater. He served two years in the Japan Nagoya mission.

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Russians still support atheism

Russian Christmas exists

KETH S. ROGERSON
Staff Writer

Although the Soviet government supports atheism and does not support Christianity or Christian holidays, Christmas is still very much a part of Russian society. There are around 50 million believing orthodox Christians in Russia," said Gary Browning, professor of Russian at BYU, "and just about that many celebrate Christmas during the holiday season' in Russia has been divided secularly and religiously. The Christians celebrate Christmas on Dec. 25 and it is strictly religious. The secular part takes place on Jan. 1, in conjunction with the New

small gifts of food or money.

As Jesus became more and more a part of the Christmas season, the carols changed more toward religious themes and the star of Bethlehem was adopted.

The last day of the celebration was the Epiphany, which commemorated Jesus' baptism. After the church ceremony, the priest would lead the people to the water's

edge, break the ice, bless the water and then some of the especially faithful would take a swim.

After the Revolution these customs were changed and now the New Year's celebration is the largest. The emphasis is more on the party and the festivities and less on the tree, the gift-giving and sending New Year's cards, but the Russians enjoy these parts of the holiday, too.

"In Leningrad they set up a big open market to buy toys," said Katherine Lahti, BYU Russian professor. "It is very fun to be in Russia during this celebration."

Just as the idea of Christmas trees in homes came from the West, the Russians also found their own counterpart for Santa Claus named Grandfather Frost. He has a helper, more of a fairy than an elf, called The Snow Maiden.

Grandfather Frost visits the children on the night of Dec. 31 and leaves gifts for them, but, as in the United States, they usually only see him at parties and on street corners.

Holy Land Christmas centers on Bethlehem

How is Christmas celebrated in the land of the Savior's nativity?

As it is elsewhere, Christmas in the Holy Land is a time for gift giving and family togetherness. What the Holy Land has, of course, is something other countries do not — Bethlehem.

"During the first week of December the roads between Jerusalem and Bethlehem are decorated," said Johnny Bahbah, a Palestinian graduate student from Jerusalem. "On Dec. 1 a decorated tree is lit by the mayor of Bethlehem."

Bahbah said that a pilgrimage to Bethlehem is the central part of the Christmas celebration for the Holy Land's Christian denominations.

In order to handle the large crowds, different dates are set aside for each denomination. The Roman Catholic Church travels to Bethlehem on Dec. 24, the Greek Orthodox on Jan. 7, and the Armenian Christian Church visits the city on Jan. 14.

On the specified date, the church's membership, led by groups of boys, travels to the borders of Bethlehem to greet the church's patriarch. Upon meeting the patriarch the procession walks to the Church of the Nativity and religious ceremonies are conducted.

Bahbah said that the first day of Christmas is reserved for the immediate family. On the second day the parents take their children to visit their married sisters and cousins. On the third day the families visit friends and distant relatives.

In recent years Christmas cheer has been dampened by political tensions. "The spirit of Christmas is disrupted nowadays because of the political unrest," said Bahbah.

Hansen Planetarium shows 'Bethlehem'

The Hansen Planetarium will present a Christmas star show called "The Star of Bethlehem" Monday through Saturday, now until Dec. 31.

The 45-minute program, which will run twice a day at 4:30 and 7 p.m., tells the Christmas story as well as presenting some ideas about the condition of the sky and what the star might have been, said Laurel North, employee at the planetarium.

To help synchronize everything the planetarium has a Digistar star computer, said North. "It can estimate what the sky would have been like at the time of Christ."

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Christmas in Solomon Islands starts two weeks before Dec. 25

By IMO TAASI
Universe Staff Writer

Christmas celebration in Solomon Islands, especially in the villages, usually starts about two weeks from the actual Christams Day of December 25.

During these times, the people in groups visit each house to sing Christmas carols. The owner of the house then give gifts, especially food, to the singing group.

Included in the celebration is performing the traditional actions.

The biggest celebration is usually on December 25 when the villagers would gather at one particluar place in the village to do their traditonal singing and dancing.

The people dress up in their traditional costumes during these high times. The women wear grass skirts, decorate their bodies with a white traditional paint and wear shell strings around their neck, arms and legs. The men wear a thin loin of tree bark tapa (cloth) around their waist, tatoo their faces with a white paint and wear shell strings around their ankles.

The singing and dancing usually take up the whole day and night and

continue for the next two days after the Christmas day. People do not go back to their houses during these three days because they also have feasting during the celebration.

But the celebration of Christmas in a traditional method in villages, is now changing from what it was a decade ago. The change was introduced by missionaries of various churches who were not pleased by the way these celebrations were performed. This change is now obvious in many rural parts of Solomon Islands. The people themselves, especially the young ones, are losing interest in their own cultures, adding to fast fading of the traditions. The government is worried about this and is encouraging this not to happen by introducing traditional culture teaching as part of the school lessons throughout the country.

The celebration of Christmas in urban areas is a contrast to the the one in the villages. In towns, people go to church and spend the whole day dining with their families. Most of the towns look deserted on Christmas day because many people travel back to their villages and usually return back to town early in January.

Ski packages available

Wide range of beginnersequipment offered

By DIANE R. SISK
Universe Staff Writer

Ski season is here, and so is another opportunity to learn how to ski. However, choosing the right equipment and learning how to care for them can be confusing and frustrating.

Ski packages available at local ski and sport shops help beginning skiers choose equipment that is best suited for their ability and skills.

These packages range in prices from \$149.99 to \$279.99 and offer a wide range of equipment geared for the beginning skier.

Russ Anderson, an employee of Sundance Ski Resort, said the skis should be about head height and the boots should fit snugly because they will be loosened up by the heat of the foot. "You never want to rent skis too long because they are harder to control."

Skiers should also make sure their equipment meets the Din standard. Equipment marked with this standard is guaranteed not to be more than 5 or 6 years old and meets all the safety standards, said Andersen.

Local area ski resorts do rent ski equipment ranging in price from \$7-10 that includes everything a skier will need.

These ski resorts also provide ski instruction. During the lessons the beginning skier will learn how to fall properly, how to get up, how to turn and how to control the skis.

Scott Nyman, who is in charge of the ski school at Sundance, said that usually during one lesson a beginning skier will take one or two runs.

Lessons vary in price depending on the duration of the lesson and if it is a group or a private lesson. BYU also offers a ski class every winter semester for all levels of skiers.

Andersen said it is important for beginning skiers to rent their skis 4 or 5 times before they buy so they will know that the equipment is safe and fits properly. "Normally people who rent skis assume that people need to be taught, so they teach them about the equipment and how to use it properly."

At a local sports equipment store a skier can get last year's Atomic AL7

skis; a choice of Salomon SX50 or Raichle RE Sport boots; and a choice of Look GL, Tyrolia 177, Marker M23 or Salomon 347 bindings for \$149.99.

Another local store has a ski package which offers a choice of Kastle FW1, Rossignol R660 or Atomic Cup skis; Raichle RE Sport or Salomon SX50 boots; Marker M23, Salomon 347, Look GL or Tyrolia 177 bindings; and Scott poles for \$169.99.

A Dynastar package, offered at another local ski shop, includes Supra skis, Raichle Strata boot, Tyrola 190 bindings and Scott poles. This package runs at \$269.99.

A local ski rental shop rents skis out by the day. Monday through Thursday equipment runs \$8 a day, and Friday through Sunday it runs \$10 a day.

Intermediate and advanced packages are also available at local stores. These run from \$269-\$299.



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New trend set for LDS fiction

By JEFFREY HAMPTON
Universe Staff Writer

"One Wagon West" by Dr. Brad Hainsworth is the beginning of a new concept in LDS fiction.

Instead of the usual hard-cover books that sell for about \$12, Randall Book Company and Great Western Publishing will produce LDS fiction in mass paperbacks. The cost per book will drop to around \$4.

When publishers told Hainsworth there was no market for LDS westerns, he came up with the idea of publishing his book in paperback form. He took his idea and his book to Randall Book Company and they accepted it enthusiastically.

Hainsworth, an associate professor of communications at BYU, saw the need for cost reduction in LDS fiction through his own family's reluctance to buy the relatively expensive hard-cover books.

"The market for LDS fiction is not diminishing because people don't want to read it," said Hainsworth. "I think it's because they don't want to spend \$10 or \$12 for a book they'll read only one or two times."

"One Wagon West," is the story of the Richards children, ages 16, 13, and 10, who are forced to cross the plains to the great basin on their own after their parents were killed in the Nauvoo mobbing. The story takes a unique twist when the family meets up with two mountain men on their way to New Orleans after the rendezvous. The action flies and the emotion flows.

"You stay here in the door," the man called Hawky said. "This here little gal's gonna learn some pretty manners and grow up some in the process."

Keeping herself between the huge, greasy, advancing assailant and Jennifer, Deborah backed further into the blackness of the barn and stumbled backwards in the knee-deep hay, but the giant lunged and caught the hem of Deborah's skirt, tearing it half loose at her waist.

Deborah screamed and desperately tried to crawl, grasping wildly in the dark for a weapon, anything with which to defend herself and her sister. Something stung her hand. It was the sharp point of a pitchfork carelessly left lying beneath the hay, prongs up.

Dr. Hainsworth has been a staff assistant to President Nixon, assistant director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, deputy assistant secretary of the interior for Land and Water Resources, and deputy lieutenant governor of the State of Utah.

He has taught at his alma mater, the University of Utah, University of Montana and Pepperdine University.

Dr. Hainsworth has been listed in several biographical directories including "Who's Who in American Politics," "Who's Who in Government," "Who's Who in the West," and the "Library of Human Resources".

He has authored several scholarly works. "One Wagon West" is his first novel.

Menotti's one-act Christmas opera to be performed by Opera West

The Utah Valley-based opera company, Opera West, will present Gian-Carlo Menotti's one-act Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Dec. 10-13 in the Springville High auditorium.

The opera, which will be performed in English, is about a widowed mother and her crippled son who are visited by three kings who are on their way to see the newborn Christ child.

Donna Wellman will play the mother, a role that she has played before with Opera West. "There is such depth to this character and to the needed voice," said Wellman. "It's a

role you can sing again and again, finding something new each time."

The role of Amahl will be played by 14-year-old John Charles Duffy of Orem on even-numbered nights and 11-year-old Jared Finch of Mapleton on odd-numbered nights.

The three kings will be played by Michael Wadsworth, James Murphy and artistic director, Gene Larsson.

Tickets are \$15 per family, \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. They can be purchased at the door.

The Opera West Children's Chorus will present a short program to open the evening.

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SPORTS

Revitalized Cougars Anaheim bound

BUXTON Sports Editor

ADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The Cougars rolled to a 23-3 victory over Air Force in second round of the WAC and resulted in a bid for the Freedom Bowl on Dec. 30.

Using elements, things such as the Cougars' traditional passing attack, stubborn and protective defense, blended with BYU's tough running game and defense to shut down the Falcons.

It looked like the BYU of renaissance the Cougars racked up 555 yards of offense while holding Air Force to just 159 yards.

Very pleased to come back the way we did," said BYU coach Don Edwards.

After the Cougars received an upset by losing to San Diego State in an 11th straight WAC game during the week lost three games due to charges related to academic fraud.

He showed no signs of emotional or physical limitations Saturday.

More quarterback Bob Hansen in his first starting game, completed 11 of 20 passes for 258 yards and one touchdown as the offense revived with new life.

The offensive line seemed re-energized, they held back the highly-touted Air Force defense and gave Hansen time to set up and pass.

"Our offensive line today. I'm happy to see them played," Hansen said.

The scrambling abilities were evident for 87 yards, but again running back Robert Parker and Lakei Heimuli carried most of the rushing load.

Heimuli rushed for a game high 88 yards on 20 carries and Heimuli 55 yards on 16 carries.

It wasn't the game yardage that put Heimuli in the spotlight.

Through the second quarter, Heimuli had rushed for his 2,665th career yard.

Heimuli said.

He opened the scoring in the first quarter by utilizing a strong running attack and driving 51 yards for a two-yard line.

The Falcon defense had to settle for a 19-yard field goal by place kicker Chris Hansen.



BYU fullback Lakei Heimuli rushes for some tough yardage against Air Force Saturday. Heimuli ran for 55 yards, becoming BYU's all-time leader in rushing yards with 2,665.

BYU countered with a field goal of their own on the next series of downs. After a quarterback sack put BYU in a second-and-19 situation, Jensen connected with Mark Bellini for a 57-yard pickup. Four plays later kicker Leonard Chitty booted a 47-yard field goal to knot the score.

The second quarter was all BYU as the Cougars capitalized on Falcon errors and scored 20 points on four straight drives. BYU's defense snapped the AFA wishbone and held them scoreless for the rest of the game.

Chitty connected twice on 39-yard field goals, but the first one was disallowed because the scorekeepers forgot to start the 25-second clock.

After two Cougar touchdowns Chitty scored his third field goal, this one a 31-yarder that finished off the scoring.

Both of BYU's two touchdowns were the culmination of drives that started within the Air Force 30-yard line because of Falcon fumbles.

With 9:53 to go in the second period BYU's Regan Hansen recovered a poorly-thrown pitchout from AFA quarterback Jim Tomallo at the Falcons' 16-yard line.

After three running plays by Parker advanced BYU to the 1-yard line, Heimuli ran up the middle for the touchdown.

The Cougars next took possession on the ensuing kickoff when AFA return specialist Tom Rotello brought the ball out of the endzone to the 28-yard line and fumbled. The ball was recovered by BYU's Scott Petersen at the 30-yard marker.

BYU scored four plays later on an

18-yard pass play from Jensen to Heimuli.

Although BYU put together some good offensive drives in the second half, it seemed as if the Cougars were destined not to score.

On the Cougars' second possession of the third quarter, Jensen broke out of what looked like a sure sack, dodged a couple of defenders and was sprinting uncontested into the endzone when he tripped at the 6-yard line. Chitty was unable to convert a 27-yard field goal when the Cougars failed to get a touchdown.

The fourth quarter opened with a 25-yard field goal attempt by Chitty that was blocked by Falcon defender Kevin Martin.

BYU's next drive started on their own 18-yard line. After a steady stream of Heimuli and Parker runs, the Cougars found themselves on the Falcon 2-yard line in what appeared to be a sure touchdown first-and-goal situation.

Air Force made a fierce goal-line stand as BYU tried four times unsuccessfully to punch the ball through the endzone and gave up the ball one-half yard from the goal-line.

Commenting on the second half, Edwards grinned and said, "We did everything but score."

The Cougars ended their regular season with an 8-4 record and were extended an invitation to the Freedom Bowl immediately following the victory.

The game will be played in Anaheim, Calif., and tickets for the general public will go on sale Thursday at 7 a.m. at the Marriott Center ticket office. Ticket prices are \$15 and \$20.

GAME STATS

BRIGHAM YOUNG 320 0 0-23
AIR FORCE 3 0 0 0-3

First Quarter

AFA — Blasy FG 19, 8:16
BYU — Chitty FG 43, 5:32

Second Quarter

BYU — Chitty FG 39, 10:42
BYU — Heimuli 1 run (Chitty kick), 8:16

BYU — Heimuli 18 pass from Jensen (Chitty kick), 7:04
BYU — Chitty FG 31, 1:46

Third Quarter

No Scoring

Fourth quarter

No scoring

	AFA	BYU
First downs	9	23
Rushing	39-106	61-297
Passing	4-14-1	11-20-0
Passing yards	106	297
Fumbles/lost	3-3	3-1

Penalties 4-35 10-66
Punts/ave. 8-48.1 3-44.3
Possession Time 23:05 36:55
3rd-down conv. 1-11 8-19

Individual Statistics

Rushing — BYU-Parker 20-88, Jensen 12-87, Hansen 13-63, Heimuli 15-55, Price 1-4. AFA-Munafa 11-44, Krause 3-17, Faison 1-0, G. Johnson 3-3, Tomallo 3-8, Evans 7-19, Jeffcoats 1-8, J. Smith 2-5, Dowis 8-2.

Passing — BYU-Jensen 20-11-0 258. AFA-Dowis 10-4-1 37, Krause 1-1-0 16, Munafa 1-0-0 0, Tomallo 2-0-0 0.

Receiving — BYU-Heimuli 3-35, Handley 2-67, Cutler 2-11, Zayas 1-44, Parker 1-37, Bellini 1-57, Hansen 1-7. AFA-Jeffcoat 2-21, G. Johnson 1-16, Martini 1-10, Munafa 1-6.

Interceptions — BYU-Wilcox. Sacks — BYU-Hobbs, Buck, Katona. AFA-Hennings.

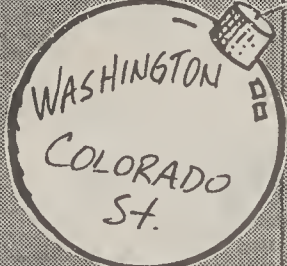
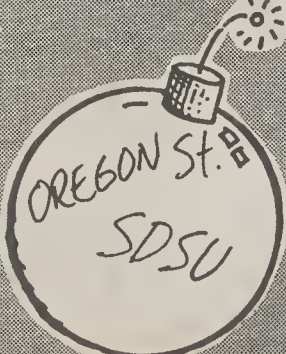
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Only four games remain to volleyball championship

By SUSAN FUGE
City Editor

Only four games stand between the BYU women's volleyball team and a national championship.

The Cougars blasted their way through the first round of the NCAA volleyball championships, earning the right to host the second round this weekend.

BYU will play Arizona State this Friday in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. The winner of that match will play either Stanford or Loyola-Marymount for the Western Region Championship title Saturday night.

The BYU/Washington game was over with quick as the Cougars downed the Huskies in three straight games 15-4, 15-8, 15-10 Friday night.

It wasn't that the Huskies didn't put up a fight, they just lacked the offensive strength to defeat an aggressive Cougar team. Washington coach Lindy Vivas planned to rely on her team's defensive strength to hold their ground but the Huskies didn't pull through.

"I don't feel we played like we could," Vivas said. "We needed to do well defensively and serve tough. It was not one of our best performances in those two areas."

Vivas said her team is usually strong on digging which helps to compensate for their weak blocking. But "we didn't believe we could dig."

The Huskies were intimidated by the Cougars' offense. "I thought we'd work our way out of it sooner," Vivas said.

Even the Cougar defense intimidated the Huskies. "(BYU) blocked real well and prevented our hitters from being as confident," Vivas commented.

BYU and Washington played two games against each other in the BYU Invitational early in the season. The Cougars dismissed the Huskies in three straight at their first meeting. But the Huskies took BYU the distance in the next match before the Cougars pulled out a victory.

Reflecting on that Vivas said, "We knew if we played well we could upset BYU. They were not about to let us take them that far (five games) this time."

BYU's setter Maikki Salmi has been working on her blocking since the Invitational.

"Maikki and Vickie Backus take the real burden of blocking," BYU coach Elaine Michaelis said. "If they block well, things go well for us."

BYU came away with 15 blocks to Washington's four.

The Cougars' offense was not too shabby either, with only ten hitting errors out of 47 kills for a 35 percent hitting average for the match.

"We were on top of our game. Everyone made good choices," Michaelis said. "That's a sign of intelligent execution by a hitter."

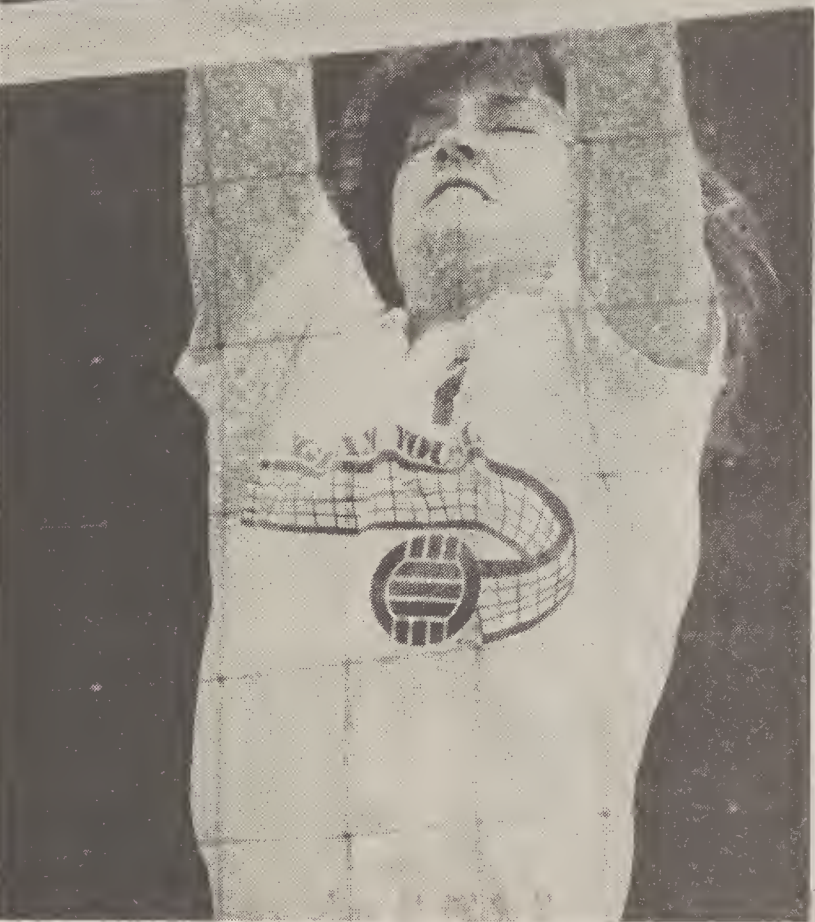
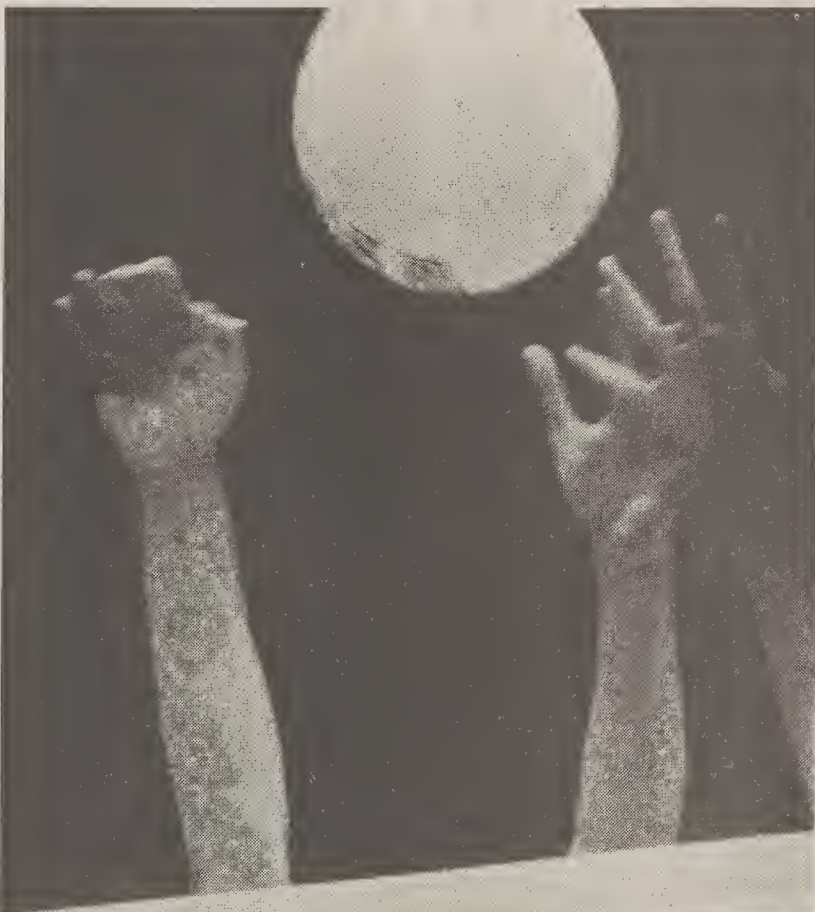
Salmi ran an excellent offense, keeping the hitters moving to avoid the Washington block, according to Michaelis.

The Huskies made 24 errors on 46 kills, coming out with a 21 percent hitting average.

"You have to hit 25 or above to be really competitive," Vivas said. "If (BYU) can hit like that for the rest of the tournament they'll do well."

After two side outs Washington scored the first point in the first game of the match. But it was 22 more side outs and seven BYU points before they scored again. The Huskies never got on their feet the rest of the game.

In game two the Cougars earned the first point, Washington retaliated



Universe photo by Dave Siddoway
Vickie Backus blocks a shot during Friday night's volleyball game against the Washington Huskies.

with one of their own. Then Salmi went on a serving spree and brought the score to 5-1 for the Cougars. But a series of BYU errors caught the Huskies up to 5-4.

The Cougars rebounded after a time out and continued to increase their lead finishing the game at 15-8.

The Huskies weren't about to let the third game go without a fight. It took five side outs before BYU scored a point to start the game. And it took five side outs and a Huskie point before kills by Dylann Duncan and Jill Sanders clinched the match for the Cougars.

Now BYU has four tough matches to go before they claim the NCAA national championship title.

The Cougars defeated ASU earlier in the season when ASU "didn't know us well," according to Michaelis.

Michaelis predicts ASU will make a "better effort" this time around but she plans to make some adjustments in the Cougars attack to counter that.

After the ASU match, BYU hopes to see Stanford. "The kids especially would like to have another shot at Stanford," Michaelis said. "The knocked us out of the finals in the fourth game last year."

Women swimmers devastate Utah team

SALT LAKE CITY — The BYU women's swim team paddled past Utah in a Friday night dual match by a score of 168-93.

The Cougars took first place in 11 of the events.

"Our kids swam extremely well and I was really proud of them," said BYU Coach Stan Crump. "Some of them were in their off events. I was particular with how well the Utah team has improved."

The Cougars didn't have a dual winner at the meet. The first-place finishers for BYU were Kenna Sorensen, Cassie Campbell, Teri Shimodi, Shelly Smith, Lisa Roderick, Sandi Smith, Lisa Peterson, Christi Harris, Sandra Verbanatz, the 400 medley relay team, and the 400 freestyle relay team.

BYU's next competition will be at the Aloha Invitational Jan. 2-3.

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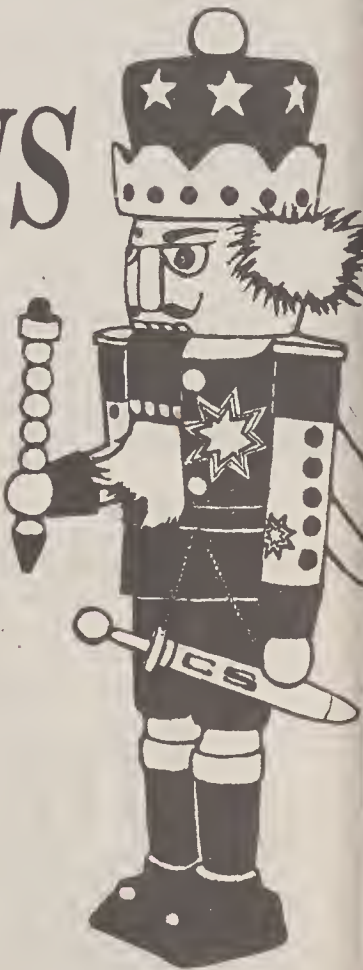
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Cougar women win tournament

BOISE, Idaho — Tresa Spaulding pumped in 36 points to pace the BYU women's basketball team to the championship of the Boise State Invitational with a 71-61 victory over Nevada-Reno.

Spaulding, a 6-7 center, was also selected as the MVP of the tournament.

Cathy Nixon also dumped in 21 points in the victory over the Wolfpack. Susan Shumway added 11.

In the first round game played Friday, the Cougars routed the University of Portland 92-60.

Spaulding also led BYU in the first game with 24 points. Nixon pumped in 20 and Stephanie Dorman added 14 points.

Nixon was named to the all-tournament team.

BYU Coach Courtney Leishman was able to play his entire squad in the Portland game. In that game, the Cougars shot 58 percent for the field and 67 percent from the foul line.

BYU pulled down 51 rebounds as the Cougars led in every category.



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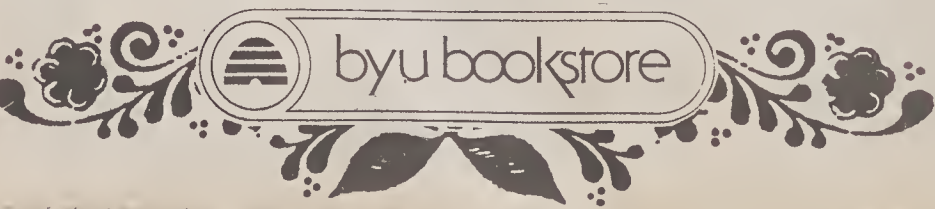
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Giants intercept x Redskin passes key NFC victory

Associated Press

New York Giants moved into to play at home for the next including all of their NFL games, and the Indianapolis moved into the winner's circle first time Sunday. Giants, led by a big play de- that intercepted six Jay er passes and sacked the gton quarterback four times, NFC East showdown with a ctory over the Redskins. It shington's first loss at home son, dropping it to 11-3, one hind the Giants. New York win streak since 1962, and o beat either St. Louis or ay — who are a combined — to clinch its first title in 23

Colts finally won their first the season under new Coach yer. Eugene Daniel returned d punt 13 yards for a touch- th 20 seconds remaining for a ctory over the Atlanta Fal-

upsets Sunday included ati taking New England 31-7 asas City over Denver 37-10. it was San Francisco 24, New ts 10; Cleveland 21, Buffalo nesota 32, Green Bay 6; 48, Tampa Bay 14; Pitts- 7, Detroit 17; Miami 31, New 27; San Diego 27, Houston 0; Louis 10, Philadelphia 10.

Giants and the Bears are the 2 teams in the league, but the hold the tiebreaker edge on es because of a better confer- d.

Schroeder was victimized for nterceptions and four sacks, y league leader Lawrence New York quarterback Phil as having a big day. Simms or 265 yards and three touch-

engals 31, Patriots 7 t Brooks rushed for 163 yards ght six passes for 101 yards, ckfield mate Stanley Wilson 20 yards, including a 58-yard run as Cincinnati set club of 584 total yards and 300 yards against the NFL's No. 1 defense. Meanwhile, the defense shut down the highest scoring team as they the Patriots a chance to clinch 'berth.

Chiefs 37, Broncos 10 s City continued its rough nt of Denver quarterback way and robbed the Broncos ce the clinch the AFC West. r needs one more victory this r a loss by the Los Angeles

ms butt Cowboys 29-10; eat made on Landry's life

HEIM Calif. (AP) — Jim playing in just his fourth pro mpleted 14 of 25 passes for ds and a touchdown as Los defeated slumping Dallas. ame was marked by Dallas

Raiders to secure the division crown. The 8-6 Chiefs have an outside chance at the playoffs, but need to win their two remaining games.

Todd Blackledge, in relief of injured Bill Kenney, threw two touch-down passes as the Chiefs snapped a three-game losing skid. But it was the defensive unit's four pickoffs against Elway that kept Kansas City in control.

49ers 24, Jets 10

Fullback Roger Craig ran for San Francisco's first two touchdowns, and his backup, Tom Rathman, dashed 29 yards for the third, as the 49ers eased past the Jets, who have lost three straight games.

The 49ers moved to 8-5-1 and stayed ahead in the race for the NFC's other wild-card berth.

Browns 21, Bills 17

Kevin Mack's two 1-yard touch-downs and Bernie Kosar's 11-yard pass to Brian Brennan was enough for Cleveland. Mack scored both touch-downs in the first half before suffering a shoulder injury.

In the battle between former team-mates at the University of Miami, Buffalo's Jim Kelly completed 20-39 passes for 315 yards, while Kosar completed 18-33 attempts for 240 yards.

Vikings 32, Packers 6

A 14-point blitz in 74 seconds, sparked by Green Bay punting errors, helped Minnesota, which at 8-6 is in the thick of the chase for a wild-card berth.

Bears 48, Buccaneers 14

Doug Flutie entered the game in the second quarter, ran for one touch-down and passed for another. Mike Tomczac, after a slow start, also came on to throw and run for touchdowns.

Steelers 27, Lions 17

Louis Lipps, slowed by injuries this season, caught two scoring passes and his 48-yard reception set up a third Pittsburgh score. Lipps made eight receptions for 150 yards while scoring for the first time in nine games.

Dolphins 31, Saints 27

Dan Marino had touchdown passes of 13 yards to Dan Johnson, four yards to Bruce Hardy and 23 yards to Tony Nathan while New Orleans ensured its 20th successive non-winning season.

Chargers 27, Oilers 0

Dan Fouts became the third quarterback in NFL history to pass for 40,000 yarder and San Diego recorded its first shutout in six years.

Cardinals 10, Eagles 10

St. Louis tied the game with 2:39 left in regulation on a 48-yard touch-down pass. Both teams' kickers then botched their opportunities to win it in overtime.

Coach Tom Landry's being escorted to the dressing room by security officers, who said they were taking the measure as a precaution after they had received telephone threats on Landry's life.

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Notre Dame slows it down in 62-46 win over Cougars

SOUTHBEND, Ind. — BYU found out that not everybody runs, even with the new three-point shot.

Notre Dame executed a methodical offense to frustrate BYU's basketball team as the Irish took an early 10-point lead and held on to it for a 62-46 victory at the Athletic and Convocation Center on Saturday night.

BYU's record dropped to 1-2 after the loss. The Irish are 2-2.

"I expected a different approach from them," said BYU Coach Ladell Anderson. "They did an excellent job strategy-wise. I expected an up-tempo game and thought they would come after us. But quickness can work either way with (Dave) Rivers in there."

Many people consider it a miracle that Rivers is even playing. The 6-0 guard was involved in a life-threatening auto accident during the off-season. But he showed that he has returned to form as he led all-scorers with 22 points while directing Notre Dame's slow-down offense.

"David Rivers is back. That's the Rivers we know," said Notre Dame

Coach Digger Phelps. "He took control of the game when it counted."

The Irish jumped to a 19-9 lead in the first half and were never really threatened after that. Notre Dame took a 27-17 lead at the intermission. The Irish hit 64 percent of their shots in the opening 20 minutes. BYU hit only 28 percent.

"We felt going into the game our main concern would be the depth of BYU," said Phelps. "They have 10 legitimate, solid players who love to run. BYU is a final-16 team in my opinion."

Things didn't change in the second half as BYU couldn't get it any closer than nine points.

Jeff Chatman, who averaged 20.5 points per game, was the only Cougar to hit double figures with 12 points. Bobby Capener was held to four points — a free throw and a three-point shot at the end of the game. Brian Taylor was BYU's next leading scorer with nine points.

"We were also worried about Chatman on the inside," said Phelps. "I thought that we'd play more on the

outside and use bigger size and bulk to bother their shooting. I didn't want to run against them. I wanted to use the shot clock."

Notre Dame also outrebounded the Cougars 26-16.

"That is hard for me to take," said Anderson. "We've got to rebound more people."

BYU's next game is Tuesday night against No. 5 Iowa. The game will be televised on KBYU (channel 11).

The Cougars return home next weekend for the Cougar Classic to play Arizona State in the opening round Friday night.

The other first-round game has TCU playing Cal-State Fullerton.

BRIGHAM YOUNG (46)
Chatman 5-9 2-2 12, Stephenson 0-1 0-0 0, Gneiting 0-1 0-0 0, Taylor 4-7 1-2 9, Capener 1-6 1-2 4, Wade 1-1 0-0 2, Haws 1-3 0-0 2, Call 0-0 0-0 0, Humphreys 1-3 2-2 4, Smith 3-5 0-0 6, Usevitch 1-7 5-5 7. Totals: 17-43 11-13 46.

NOTRE DAME (62)
Stevenson 5-7 3-4 13, Paddock 0-1 0-0 0, Voce 0-0 0-0 0, Rivers 9-16 4-4 22, Hicks 7-10 3-6 17, Connor 3-3 2-2 8, T. Jackson 1-1 0-0 2. Totals: 25-38 12-16 62.
Halftime — ND 27, BYU 17. 3-pt goals — Capener. Rebs — BYU 16 (Gneiting 3), ND 26 (Rivers 8). Assists — BYU 7 (Capener 3), Notre Dame 15 (Rivers 8). A — 11,418.

'Y' wrestlers finish seventh

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The BYU wrestling team finished seventh out of 35 teams at the Caesar's Palace Invitational last weekend.

Iowa State won the tournament. Utah State finished behind BYU in 10th place.

BYU heavyweight Jim Nielson placed second in his classification. He lost to Tom Erickson of Oklahoma State,

who is considered the best heavyweight wrestler in the country, by a score of 2-1.

Chris Brown, who wrestles in the 118 pound class, finished third. Mark Willis placed sixth in the 140-pound class. Dean Mitchell at 158 and John Kohls at 167 finished in the seventh spot for the Cougars.

BYU's next meet will be Dec. 30-31 in Hawaii.

BYU golfers finish one shot back

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The BYU men's golf team couldn't hold on to its second round lead at the Rebel Classic and ended up finishing in a tie for second after the completion of the final 18 holes.

Arizona won the tournament with a

868, one stroke better than BYU at 869. Utah and Utah State finished in a tie for tenth.

Steve Schneider was the top finisher for the Cougars as he shot a one-under-par 215. Eduardo Herrera, who was the individual leader

after the first two rounds tied for sixth with Brent Franklin, also of BYU. The two shot even-par 216.

Franklin will be in Japan competing in a NCAA-sanctioned tournament this week.

The team is idle until February.

Testaverde gets landslide Heisman

NEW YORK (AP) — The building stands alongside the Downtown Athletic Club, a few hundred yards from the Hudson River and not much further from the Statue of Liberty, almost as far south in Manhattan as you can go.

Big Al Testaverde helped build the building.

Even then, some 14 years ago, when he was the cement mason foreman for the building that stands along side the Downtown Athletic Club, Al Testaverde knew all about the DAC, the place that awards the Heisman Trophy each year to the nation's outstanding collegiate football player.

"I used to eat my lunch on the doorsteps and I used to pray that some day I'm going to walk in the door."

It was a windy and cold Saturday night when he finally made it inside the DAC. So did his 23-year-old son, Vinny, the No. 1-ranked University of Miami's record-setting quarterback and the winner of the 52nd annual Heisman Trophy.

Vinny Testaverde, the 6-foot-5 senior who led the nation in passing efficiency, won the Heisman by 1,541 points over Temple running back Paul Palmer, the country's top rusher.

The only greater margin was the 1,750 points by which Southern Cal tailback O.J. Simpson defeated Purdue half-back Leroy Keyes in 1968.

Utah Jazz finally get road win over Sacramento Kings

The Utah Jazz wrapped up a whirlwind week Saturday night by gaining their first road win of the year over the Sacramento Kings 114- 111. The win extended the Jazz winning streak to three games.

Friday, the Jazz thrashed the New York Knicks 123-96.

Against the Knicks, the Jazz played their 1,000th game as a franchise as they used the fast break to smother New York.

"We rebounded really well and the big guys outletted the ball," said point guard John Stockton, who recorded 14 assists against New York. "All I

had to do was dribble the ball three times and dish off for a lot of easy baskets."

The Jazz will play two home games this week. Wednesday they face the Dallas Mavericks.

The Los Angeles Clippers come to the Salt Palace Friday night.

If you've made your list, check it twice! December 15th Tuition Payment Deadline



Three Options Left In Winter Semester Registration:

- Through Dec. 15th (Tuition Payment Deadline) — Return confirmation form and register by telephone.
- Dec. 16th through 12:00 noon Dec. 29th — Return confirmation form and tuition payment plus a \$20 late fee and then register by telephone.
- Jan. 5 to 16th — Late register in person by going to the Registration Office (A \$20 late fee will be required.)

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Regarding Payment, Call 378-7808

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Peterson has brought NCAA respect

AND WALTON
erse Sports Writer

though he will not win any Coach of the Year
s, BYU men's volleyball coach Tom Peterson
uilt a solid program that NCAA teams have
ed to respect.
s year, Peterson has coached the Cougars to
ies over the NCAA's top four teams. This feat
ould make many NCAA coaches envious.
ides directing his team on the court, Peterson
ad to organize a schedule featuring the top
s in the nation as well as deal with the contro-
of whether the men's volleyball program
ed become NCAA sanctioned.
e is almost like an administrator and in his
oken way, he is able to smooth over the
s and be a coach," said Assistant Coach Rich
z.
wever, Peterson does not acknowledge his
ing skills as the key to the team's success. He
s the team's cohesion as the catalyst for up-
ing the nation's top teams.

"Besides the talent, our success comes from the
ability of the players to get along," said Peterson.
"This is the most unique team that you can find
around."
However, coaching and volleyball have not al-
ways been a part of Peterson's life. In high school,
Peterson was half of a tennis doubles team that won
the Utah state championship.
"I had never thought about volleyball because
I'm from Utah," said Peterson.
His first interest in the sport came when he took
a volleyball class from Carl McGown, now an assis-
tant coach for the women's team.
One year after serving a mission for The Church
of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Peterson re-
turned to BYU and decided to tryout for the men's
volleyball team.
"I was horrible, but I made the jayvee team,"
added Peterson.
Peterson exceled quickly in volleyball. In 1978,
he was a member of the Cougar squad that cap-
tured third-place in the United States Volleyball
Association National Championships.

While working towards a master's degree in
physical education, Peterson continued to play for
the Cougars.
After some assistant coaching jobs for the
women's teams at both the University of Utah and
BYU, Peterson became head coach of the BYU
men's team in 1984.
Currently, Peterson is working towards a doc-
torate degree in sports psychology. He would like
to teach at the university level upon completing his
degree.
However, Peterson would accept an offer to con-
tinue coaching the BYU men's team if it was NCAA
sanctioned.
"Volleyball is a viable sport here at BYU and the
administration should realize that," said Peterson.
"We would be able to do some things that other
volleyball teams would never be able to do."
Being in the NCAA would increase the recruit-
ing power of the men's program. Peterson would be
able to recruit the top players.
"Some of the best players in the country are
LDS," added Peterson.

Ricks wins bowl game on last-second pass

FFEEYVILLE, Kan. (AP) —
St. Gropp caught a 29-yard pass
Dan English in the end zone with
ne left to give Ricks College a
comeback victory over Coffeyville
on Saturday in the Kansas
Jaww Bowl Classic.
Ricks, which trailed 17-0 in the sec-

ond period, began the game-winning
play with four seconds remaining. A
Coffeyville player tipped the pass be-
fore Gropp grabbed it in the end zone.
A 88-yard run by Putzer Dayton
and a 33-yard burst by Don Sweeny
boosted Coffeyville to a 14-0 lead af-
ter the opening period. A 39-yard

field goal by Mike Robertson then
made it 17-0.
Ricks' first score came on Todd
Richardson's 67-yard run in the sec-
ond quarter and brought the halftime
score to 17-6. A 55-yard pass from
English to Gropp in the third and a
1-yard run by Richardson with a two-

point conversion scamper by english
put Ricks ahead 20-17.
The Kansas team, which finished
the season 9-2, answered with a
touchdown run of 4 yards by Sweeny
to make it 24-20 with 7:49 remaining.
Ricks ended the year 10-0-1 with a
chance for the national title.

Cottontail Rabbits still fair game

ile most of the upland game
ing in Utah is over for the year,
cottontail rabbit hunt is open until
ruary 1, 1987.
e number of rabbits has been
for the last two years, following
vere winter of 1983-84, accord-
a 1986 Upland Game Forecast
shed by the Division of Wildlife
ources.
ed on the summer inventory,
report indicates cottontail pro-

duction is up slightly from last year in
the Central Region with "hunter suc-
cess expected to be better in Utah,
Tooele, Juab and Sanpete counties."
A current small game license is re-
quired to hunt cottontail rabbits in
Utah.
Licenses expire on Dec. 31.
Before going hunting pick up a
small game proclamation at any Divi-
sion of Wildlife Resources office, or
most sporting goods stores.

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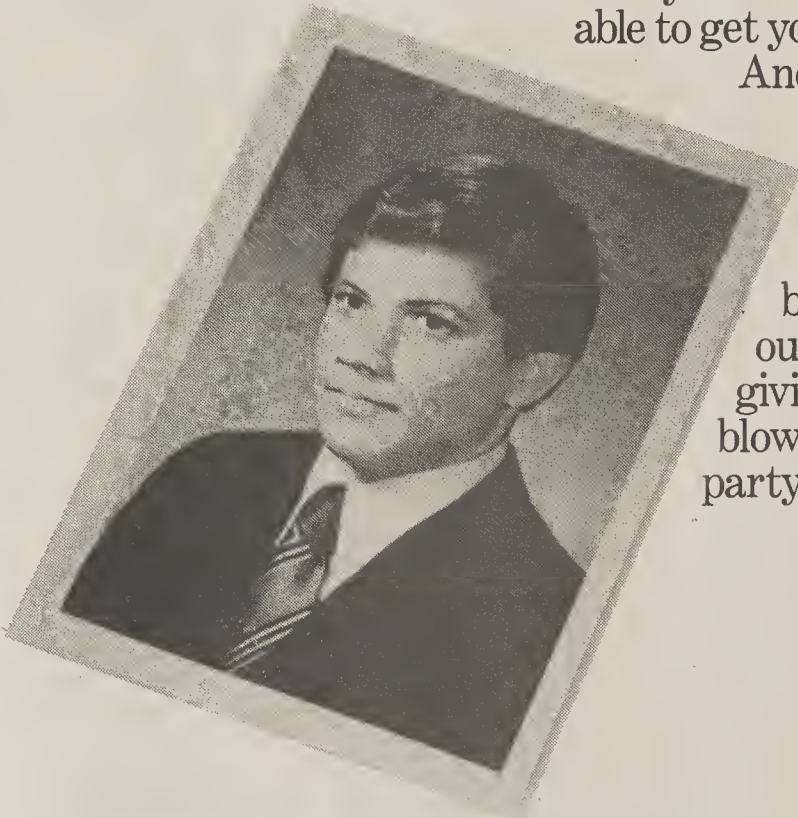
Wildlife officials make decision on fishing woes in Strawberry

DOUGLAS NIELSEN
erse Outdoor Writer

he fate of Strawberry Reservoir,
us most popular trout fishery,
was announced today at a news
conference at 11 a.m. at the Utah Di-
vision of Wildlife offices in Salt Lake
City.
Representatives from the Division
of Wildlife, the Bureau of Land Man-
agement and the Forest Service are
expected to announce plans for a co-
operative program designed to re-
store the numbers of trout in the lake,
said Rodney John, regional super-
visor of the central region of the Divi-
sion of Wildlife.
It is expected that officials will an-
nounce the decision to treat the lake
with a substance that will kill all of the
invasive species in the Utah reservoir, said
John.
Complaints by growing numbers of
fishermen about the declining num-
ber and size of the fish being taken
from the lake prompted officials to do a
scientific study into the lake's apparent
problem, said state officials.
The problem seemed to stem from
the growing number of non-game spe-
cies of fish in Strawberry.
These species, commonly called
minnows and suckers, compete directly
with the trout and other game fish for
food and has led to a decline in the
number of trout in the lake, said offi-
cials.
Three alternatives for alleviating
competition between species have
been closely looked at by state and
federal fishery experts, said Ann
Matejko, public information officer
for the Uinta National Forest.
The three possibilities looked into
by the government agencies are
draining the entire body of water with
a substance toxic to all species of fish,
introducing a species of fish that will
eat the young fingerlings of the non-
game species and treating only areas
with heavy infestations of the non-
game fish, she said.
Officials hoped the fish will decay
on the bottom of the lake. The
lake would then be restocked from the
tributaries.
Officials decide to treat the entire
reservoir it will be the largest body of
water where this treatment has ever
been attempted, said Matejko.

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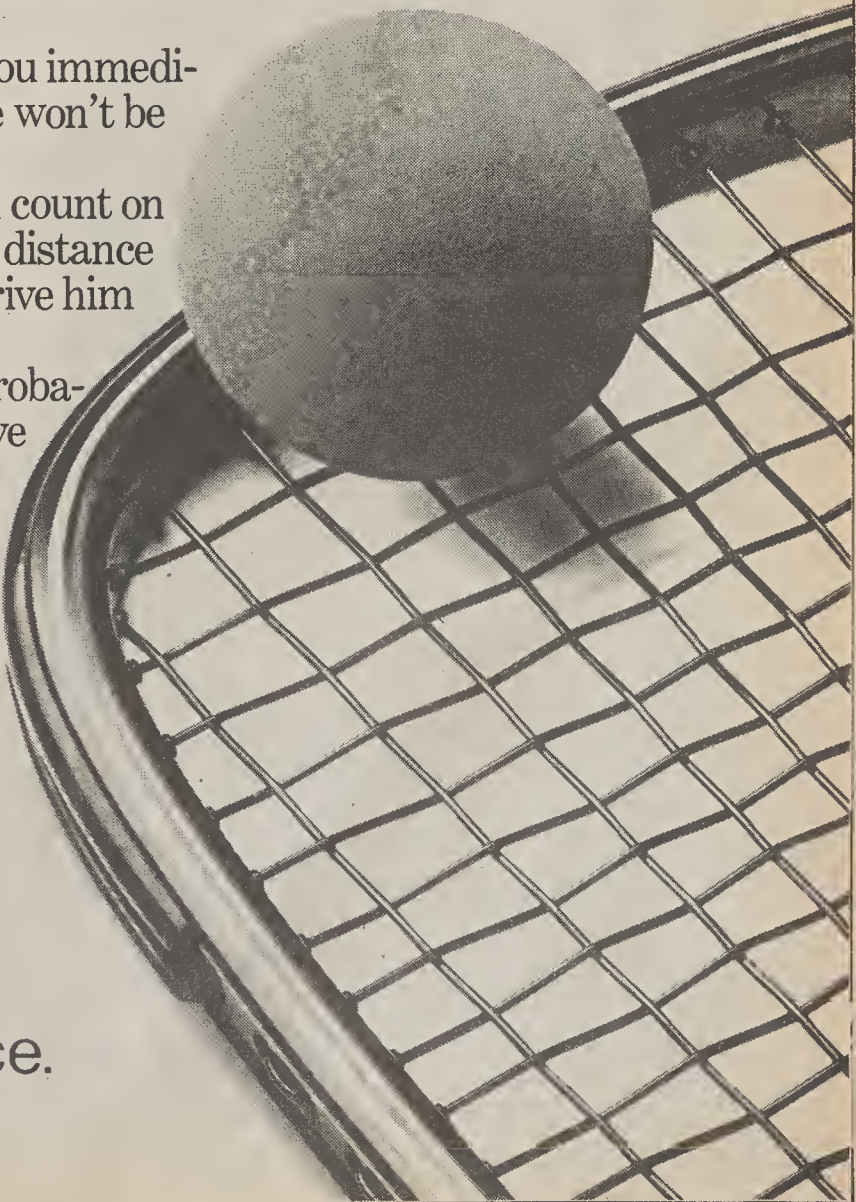
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- When you just feel like telling him you miss him after all.**



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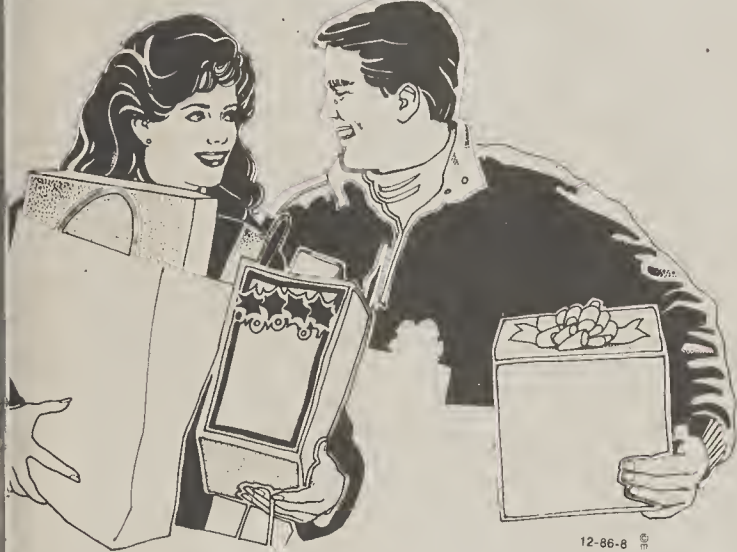
BYU couples juggle traditions, time to keep 'peace on earth,' family life

SHELLE MELENDEZ
Staff Writer

itions.
y family has some traditions
old near and dear to their
for just about every holiday or
n, especially Christmas.
re old habits to either break
something many newly mar-
ples find out at this time of the

ve go to your parents' house or
hey ask. "Should we open the
On Christmas Eve or in the
g?"

Regina Godfrey, it's been



oliday depression can be beaten

L SJOGREN
Staff Writer

es are a time for enjoyment, laughter and being
family and friends. It is also one of the most potential
or depression.
ag this season of counting blessings and giving
some people tend to focus on what they do not
ther than what they do, said Burton Kelly, a BYU
ing psychologist.
a key time for depression because we see others
so happy and contrast that to our situation, whether
experiencing an absence or seperation from family
friend/girlfriend."
suggested looking for the good in every situation
ocus on what we can be thankful for as well as our
unities and challenges as a way of combating holi-
pression.
hallenges are gifts from a loving father, designed to
our growth and development," he added. "If we
e them in this way, we will see the opportunity. If
s on the negative, we will work ourselves into a
ion or at least a sorrow."
ond suggestion is to find and help someone who
our talent, time and energy.
of the Savior's major foci was that of serving
said Kelly. "He said he who loses his life in the
of others shall find it."
e is always someone who needs you, especially at
e of year, he added. "The greatest gift you can give

pretty easy.
"My husband pretty much does
what I want to do. We have a special
breakfast with bacon, muffins, etc.
and then for dinner, instead of a
turkey, we have lasagne."

When we open the presents, each
person gets a turn at opening one gift
and we let the children go first. You
can't get kids to be patient," she said.

Traditions are easy for Merlene
Shettel, a BYU graduate from Salt
Lake City, also. She said it's not hard
to decide what to do.

"We try to spend Christmas with
the families. My husband is from
Canada so we go up there and we have

a good time, she said.
"The year we stayed here we had
an early morning breakfast and a big
dinner with my family." They also tell
the Christmas story and sing carols,
she said.

Steve Portz, a senior from Cocoa
Beach, Fla. majoring in industrial ed-
ucation, said it has not been that sim-
ple.

"We spent a whole night discussing
what we were going to do for Christ-
mas," he commented.

Portz commented that "Each of our
families has certain traditions and you
can't just tell the other person that
theirs are stupid."

"Both sides of the family are im-
portant and you need to amend for both of
them," he added.

Portz said they decided to have cer-
tain days set apart for doing things
together such as making a ginger-
bread house, a tradition they started
themselves.

"We also want to make ornaments
to give to each other and to our chil-
dren when they are old enough to un-
derstand," he said.

The question of whose house to go
to is a big one for Bill Koehler, a se-
nior from Libby, Mont., majoring in
elementary education.

He said they try to trade every
year, but even then there is still a big
dilemma.

"On Christmas Eve, though, we go

out to a nice restaurant for dinner and
then go see a late movie. At home, we
turn on the Christmas lights and ex-
change one gift," he said.

Another big question is how much
money to spend. Because of the dif-
ferences in their family sizes, the
Koehlers don't know who they should
buy presents for.

"We usually end up drawing
names," said Koehler.

It's not a problem of whose house to
go to for Olga Gordon since she's from
Tucuman, Argentina. The problem
lies in when to celebrate.

"In Argentina we celebrate on
Christmas Eve. Since there are no
pine trees, we get an artificial one and
decorate it with artificial snow and
little ornaments.

"Then we have a big party and at
midnight every starts dancing and
singing and hurries to open the gifts.
Here, they don't do that so I try to
make my own party and then on
Christmas Day we do what my hus-
band wants," she said.

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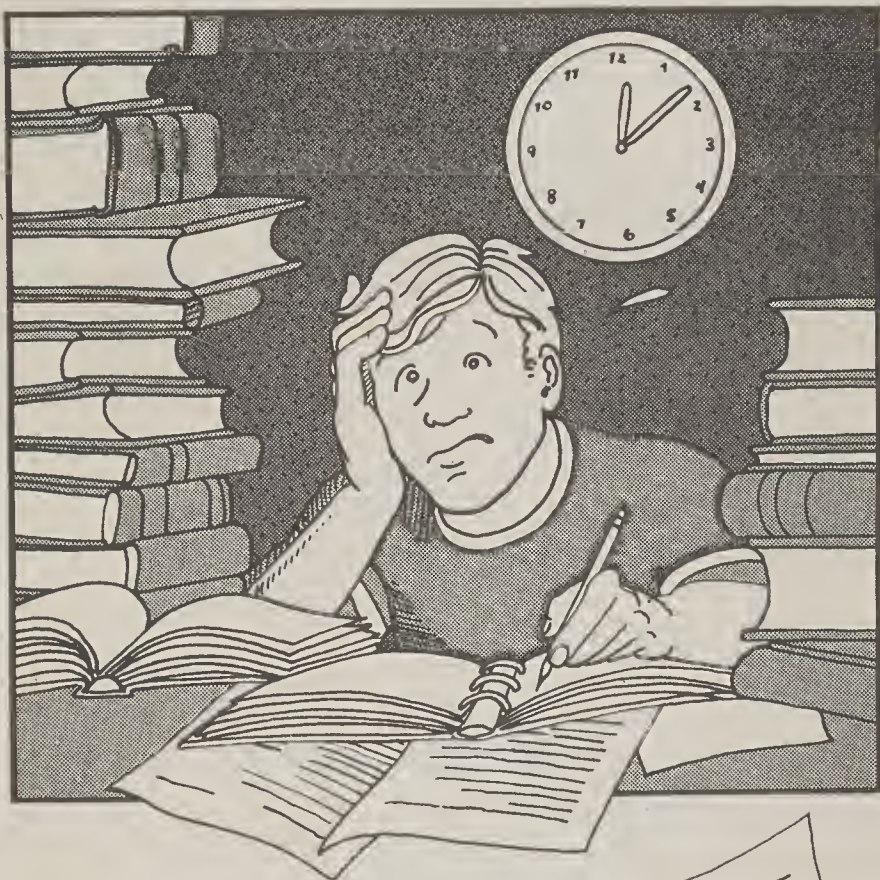
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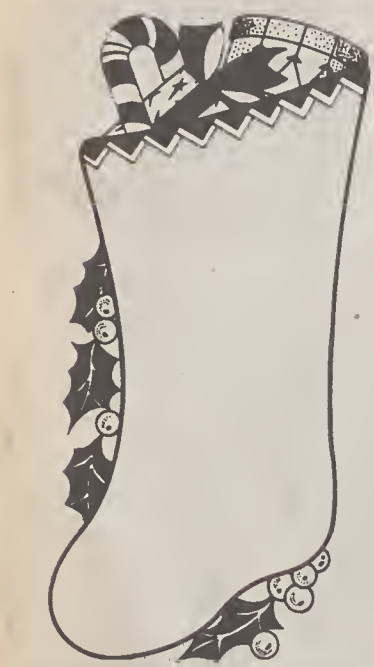
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New stocking-stuffer ideas for 1986



BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In James Thurber's story "What Do You Mean It Was Brillig?," the Christmas "reeves" are a source of linguistic confusion.

In Jeanne Bloch's Westhampton Greenery, the wreaths are a source of

income. The Greenery, in an 80-year-old cottage in Westhampton Beach, N.Y., is offering three new wreaths for this season — including a car wreath for the front grille, "road-tested by the Lily, my 1978 Marathon Checker," says Miss Bloch. The other new wreaths are called "Seasonal Favorite" and "Twelve Days of Christmas."

The wreaths are made of balsam fir and local greens and embellished with pine cones, red berries and, of course, a red bow.

Other stocking-stuffer ideas include:

Government-issued U.S. Liberty coins, with the Statue of Liberty appearing on legal-tender coinage for the first time, are available in silver dollar and half-dollar, for \$24 and \$7.50. The U.S. mint stops producing the coins after Dec. 31, and all unsold coins will be melted down.

The coins commemorate the 1986 Statue of Liberty Centennial and are being minted to raise money to restore the statue and Ellis Island.

Books on tape: Bugs Bunny and friends are on cassette, as Warner Audio re-releases "Looney Tunes" for Christmas. Voices are by Mel Blanc. The program includes one 30-minute cassette and a 12-page activity book.

A novelty toy called Grief Relief contains 70 plastic bubbles that can be popped in an effort to vent frustrations.

Each bubble has symbolic characters on it, so the anger can be individually directed, at the boss or spouse or another.

If it doesn't fit in the stocking, try hanging it on the wall. The Motion Picture Arts Gallery in New York offers movie posters dating back to the silent era in prices from \$20 to \$2,000.

For the children: Pillow People. Six full-size pillow characters, from "Punky Pillow" to "Mr. Sandman," for 3-to-10-year-olds.

From Carrington Classics Corp.: Antique reproductions in solid brass. Their decorative accessories include an English wine server, a candlestand, candlesticks, a picture frame, an apothecary scale and a kitchen scale — "antiques of tomorrow for your home today," according to the trio of women who started the New York mail-order company two years ago.

A holiday gift idea that involves the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island is called "America's Family Album," a project created by Eastman Kodak Co. to help support the restoration of the national landmarks.

For \$10 each, your photo selection

will be assigned an individual access number and permanently recorded in the "album."

When visiting the statue, you can call up the photo by name or access number on a video display screen.

For those dreaming of a white Christmas, the gift shop at the American Museum of Natural History offers some reminders of a previous chilly season — the Ice Age.

The New York-based museum has come up with a selection of gift items representing the beginnings of modern human culture in late Ice Age Europe.

Among the museum's offerings are reproductions of artifacts, including tools, animals and Venus figurines as well as prints and posters of the famous cave paintings at Lascaux and Altamira.

For those seeking a different way to celebrate New Year's Eve aboard what is described as the world's most exalted train, a nine-day package is offered by Venice Simplon Orient-Express.

Participants travel to London Dec. 28 for the opening of the traditional Harrods' sales and a London show. The New Year's Eve celebration begins with the boarding of the Orient-Express for the 1,065-mile, 32-hour journey to Venice.

Gift-giving can be a bit expensive

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's the holiday season and the top-of-the-line catalogs are out in force for the financially fortunate.

The guide to seasonal shopping chic in Texas, the Neiman-Marcus Christmas catalog, is offering His-Her gifts this year of specially bred spotted kittens — at \$1400 each.

Another listing suggests that the hard-to-please friend who keeps a pet cat might be pleased to get a \$1.1 million home for the kitty shaped like an Egyptian temple and made of lapis, quartz and turquoise.

The semi-precious stone house also makes a nice conversation piece and comes complete with deed, architectural plan and owner's manual, according to the annual Robb Report on extravagant Christmas stocking stuffers, released in Boston. The publication calls itself the "magazine for people with million-dollar taste."

One catalog retailer commissioned original artwork, by Thomas McKnight, for the two covers of its Christmas catalog. The two paintings, selling at \$25,000 each, are the most expensive items in the Spiegel catalog.

Spiegel said it mailed four million 1986 Christmas catalogs to customers in the United States.

Baccarat Chrystal, in its color Museum Reproduction Collection catalog in French and English, offers chrystal pieces designed between

1830 and 1930 — with prices ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,300.

The Neiman-Marcus catalog, famous for lavish gifts sprinkled among more conventional Christmas gift items, also offers a portrait session with pop artist Andy Warhol's studio for the rich who want to be famous.

For \$85,000, the recipient will be flown to New York to be painted in Warhol's studio. But there's a limit: only three people can buy that gift.

"A wonderful part is the later you receive 900 reproductions for Christmas cards for 1987," said Pat Morgan, Neiman's vice president of mail order merchandising.

Other choices include an \$80,000 Bubble Boat. The 12-foot diameter boat, styled like a spacecraft, has a galvanized steel dome that floats on aluminum pontoons and is studded with flashing lights.

For those who feel the million-dollar-plus cozy for the cat isn't spending enough for the holidays, the Robb Report suggests a \$5 million miniseries on the life of your spouse.

The four-hour film will be shot by a professional crew which will recruit makeup artists and actors, and provide period costumes and automobiles or even Arabian horses.

Then there are the 22-carat gold epaulettes with seed pearl braids, not for generals, but for fashion-conscious women. Since only seven pairs are being made for a New York firm,

their exclusivity might help justify the \$15,000 price tag.

For the pedigreed hound in your life, there are Molly's Palm Beach Dog Biscuits, six for \$3.50, and shaped like 1954 Bentleys, of course.

Taken by Palm Beach itself? Why not reward your spouse with a \$25 million mansion with retracting 18-foot windows, heated salt water pool and cabana with heated marble floors? The Regency-style Florida manse was built for the late "hostess extraordinaire" Anita O'Keefe Young, the Robb Report said.

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1.53	Rd	L	VS ₂	7500.00	3000.00
1.46	Rd	H	SI ₁	6250.00	2450.00
1.17	Rd	E	I ₂	3250.00	1295.00
1.14	Rd	J	VVS ₂	7950.00	3175.00
1.07	Rd	G	I ₁	2675.00	1450.00
1.06	Rd	G	I ₂	2750.00	1100.00
.95	Rd	I	VS	5375.00	2150.00
.73	Rd	J	VVS ₂	3425.00	1375.00
.70	Rd	H	SI ₁	3175.00	1275.00
.64	Rd	I	I ₁	1500.00	600.00
.64	Rd	H	I ₁	1500.00	600.00
.62	Rd	H	SI	2060.00	825.00
.62	Rd	I	I ₂	1125.00	450.00
.60	Rd	H	SI	1625.00	650.00
.60	Rd	H	I	1425.00	575.00
.58	Rd	H	I	1425.00	575.00
.56	Rd	F	SI	2060.00	825.00
.56	Rd	I	VS ₂	1875.00	750.00
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.52	Rd	I	SI ₂	1500.00	600.00
.52	Rd	G	SI ₂	1500.00	600.00
.51	Rd	H	SI ₂	1825.00	725.00
.48	Rd	H	SI ₂	1625.00	650.00
.47	Rd	H	I	1000.00	400.00
.44	Rd	H	SI	937.00	375.00
.44	Marg	H	SI	937.00	375.00
.44	Rd	H	SI	937.00	375.00
.42	Rd	I	I ₁	825.00	325.00
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.41	Rd	I	SI	862.00	345.00
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.40	Rd	I	VS ₂	912.00	365.00
.40	Rd	I	VS ₂	927.00	365.00
.40	Rd	I	SI	825.00	330.00
.40	Rd	H	SI	750.00	300.00
.40	Rd	H	I ₁	850.00	340.00
.40	Rd	H	I ₁	750.00	300.00
.38	Rd	I	I ₁	625.00	250.00
.38	Rd	I	SI	712.00	285.00
.38	Rd	H	I	675.00	270.00
.38	Rd	J	I	575.00	230.00
.37	Rd	G	VVS ₂	950.00	380.00
.37	Rd	K	I ₁	575.00	230.00

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35	Rd	J	VS	662.00	265
35	Rd	I	SI	600.00	240
34	Rd	H	SI	662.00	265
33	Rd	H	I	562.00	225
32	Rd	G	VS	750.00	299
31	Rd	J	SI	537.00	215
30	Rd	H	I	475.00	190
30	Rd	I	SI	537.00	215
30	Rd	G	SI ₂	575.00	230
29	Rd	F	I	437.00	175
28	Rd	H	VVS	525.00	210
28	Rd	H	SI	450.00	180
28	Rd	J	VVS	525.00	210
28	Emer	I	VS	450.00	180
27	Rd	H	SI	437.00	175
27	Rd	I	VS	450.00	180
26	Rd	H	SI	425.00	170
26	Rd	H	VS	500.00	200
26	Rd	I	VS	475.00	190
25	Rd	F	VVS	600.00	240
25	Rd	H	VVS	550.00	220
25	Rd	H	SI	425.00	170
25	Rd	H	VVS	550.00	220
25	Marg	G	VS	690.00	275
24	Rd	G	SI	415.00	165
24	Rd	H	SI	400.00	160
24	Rd	I	SI	375.00	150
24	Emer	G	VS	465.00	185
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23	Rd	H	SI	415.00	165
23	Rd	G	VVS	475.00	190
22	Rd	G	VS	375.00	150
22	Rd	H	SI	325.00	130
22	Rd	H	VVS	490.00	165
21	Marg	F	SI	375.00	150
20	Rd	G	SI	400.00	160
20	Rd	H	SI	365.00	145
20	Rd	J	VS	315.00	125
20	Rd	H	SI	350.00	140
20	Rd	H	SI	375.00	145
21	Oval	F	VS	315.00	125
21	Oval	F	VS	315.00	125
20	Oval	F	SI	250.00	100
19	Rd	I	SI ₂	265.00	105
19	Oval	F	VS	290.00	115

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BYU students share Christmas memories

MICHELLE MELENDEZ
Staff Writer

Christmas seems to hold special meaning for just about everyone. Always seems to be a best one, many one can't choose. Reasons for The Church of Jesus of Latter-day Saints seem to be good Christmas memories. Michael Coquillard, a junior from Michigan, majoring in anthropology in Australia on his mission. Of all, it was great having over 90 degrees instead of

it was a great opportunity to and explain to people why Christmas is here. I spent Christmas with a bunch of friends and had a good time," he said. It is somewhat different for Todd, a junior from Seattle, majoring in communications, who was on his mission. He got the opportunity to skip work and go caroling instead. We sang and sing to the elderly. The ward members were very kind and we were never lacking in gifts. He got invited to two Christmas parties. It helped to not miss home as

Clay Allen, a sophomore from Arizona, majoring in public relations, his best Christmas was the one he spent on his mission because he got to live with his family. Allen's best Christmas was the one he spent with his family.

With a large family is a great experience, especially for Nick Margarithis, a sophomore from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. majoring in political science.

"When I was about 12, I went with my dad to Arizona to visit all my relatives. It was so good because I felt so much at home and part of one big happy family."

"It felt like Christmas ought to be," Margarithis said.

Julie Westenskow, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in business, found herself at Ricks College for her favorite Christmas. She said she got a tree, and played a lot of Christmas music and at night she would turn off all the lights and light candles and listen to music.

Giving more than one gets makes for a special Christmas, said Maria Bonetti, a junior from Houston, Texas, majoring in family science.

She remembers that her favorite Christmas happened while doing things for those who couldn't afford to have a nice Christmas.

"We were so busy thinking about others that it didn't bother me to not get so much myself."

"It really brought our whole ward a lot closer. Just being able to buy the things for them and then take them over and watch their faces as we gave them the gifts, it's an experience I'll never forget," Bonetti said.

Giving is also a high priority on John Murphy's Christmas list.

Murphy, a freshman from Salt Lake City majoring in cinematic arts, said that last year he helped in the raising of almost \$1,000 for some needy families.

"It was great because we could go shopping and get just about anything we wanted."

"We spent all of it on the the kids, one of my friends dressed up as Santa and we all sang carols," he said.

High-tech dolls infiltrate toy market

By The Associated Press

High-tech has infiltrated infant infatuations. Dolls are now not only hugged and squeezed, but programmed.

The new ones being promoted for the holiday season talk and walk with microcomputer-based "artificial intelligence." Interactive is the operative word.

Take "Baby Talk" from Lewis Galoob Toys, for example. The 18-inch doll is voice-activated, with varied vo-

cal responses in addition to animated facial expressions. She asks to be picked up, lets you know when she wants to eat, then says, "more, Mommy" if she doesn't get enough. She automatically shuts herself off if left alone for a short time.

A companion is "Smarty Bear," who answers with "Positively," "You're the greatest," "For sure," and "Hey, turn me over" when held upside down, among its 16 programmed responses.



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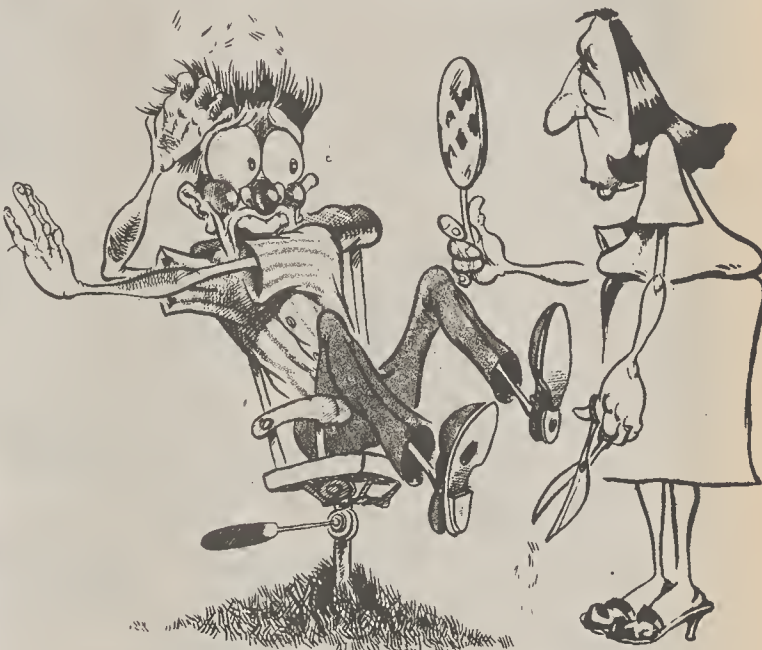
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Jewish Hanukkah to begin Dec. 26

By The Associated Press

More than 2,000 years ago, Jews around the world still celebrated the event every year, usually in December.

Each year, Hanukkah begins on the 25th of Dec. 26.

It is in the year 165 B.C. that Judas Maccabee and his followers defeated three Syrian generals and re-dedicated the temple in Jerusalem.

Before, the temple had been ruled by Syrian forces under King Antiochus IV, who commanded them to worship "other" gods and burn a sacrifice to a Jewish altar in Jerusalem.

Later, Mattathias Maccabee, a priest, fled to the mountains with five sons and led a three-year fight that eventually overthrew the Syrians. The Maccabees ruled until the end of the holiday, known as

the Feast of Lights or Feast of Dedication, is the menorah, a candelabrum with branches for nine candles, lighted in increasing numbers during the eight days of Hanukkah. The menorah symbolizes the story, as related in the Apocrypha, that after cleaning the temple of Syrian idols, the Jews found only one small cruse of oil with which to light their holy lamps. But, somehow, the cruse provided oil for eight days.

The holiday is also marked by frying food in oil, with the "latke," a pancake made with grated potatoes and onions, a popular delicacy.

It is also traditional for the children to receive little gifts each day of the holiday and for contributions to be made to the poor.

Children spin dreidels, four-sided tops that contain the acronym for the Hebrew words for "a great miracle happened here."

Man leads for all around cowboy

By The Associated Press

VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Lewis Clark, Jr., of Elk Ridge, Utah, used a win in the bareback riding competition to hang on to his lead for the all-around cowboy title after three days of the \$1.8 million National Finals Rodeo.

Clark, hoping to repeat his all-around cowboy winning performance last year, won \$8,400 in the bareback riding in the first of Saturday's sessions to push his season win to \$127,822.

Clark failed, however, to place in the bareback competition, and was down off the horse in his two saddle bronc riding.

Clark, who moved into second place in the round cahse with a win in calf roping Friday's opening session,

strengthened his grip on the position with a tie for second in team roping with teammate Allen Bach of Chandler, Ariz.

Cooper pushed his earnings to \$110,977 by picking up \$3,300 in the team roping. He failed to place in either session of calf roping, his other specialty.

In third place in the all around standings for the coveted title of world's best cowboy was Chris Lybbert of Argyle, Texas, with \$100,597, followed by Dave Appleton of Arlington, Texas, with \$88,640. Neither Lybbert nor Appleton have won any money in the NFR, which is the world's richest rodeo.

In the bull riding, rookie-of-the-year Jim Sharp of Kermit, Texas, captured first place with a score of 83.

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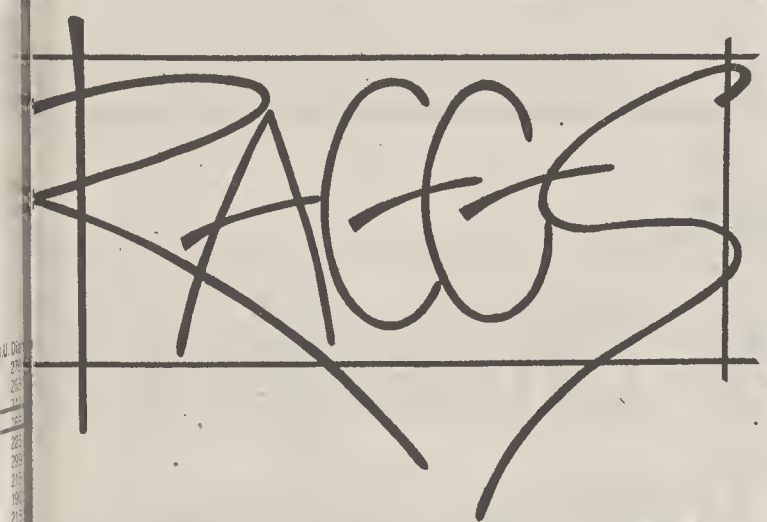
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Romans began greenery customs

By The Associated Press

While the Christmas tree tradition extends back to the forest dwellers in Germany, use of greenery indoors for seasonal celebrations can be traced at least to the Roman Empire and is popular in many lands.

Holly, ivy and mistletoe have been most popular, although other decorations also include bay, rose-

mary, box and laurel — any winter-green plant that renews faith in the coming rebirth of spring.

One custom apparently English in origin but now widely popular is kissing under the mistletoe. The ancient Druids and Norsemen considered this plant to have magical qualities, and thought it could cure diseases, promote fertility, nullify poison and avert misfortune.

Nation's capital sports Christmas trees, finery

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tradition with roots in antiquity, yet as modern as today, was renewed this year as the nation's capital celebrates with Christmas trees from California, Washington and Pennsylvania.

The National Community Christmas Tree is a living Colorado blue spruce transplanted from Pennsylvania to the Ellipse, south of the White House, in 1978.

But it is now joined by other trees also basking in the national spotlight.

At the Capitol, a 60-foot Shasta red fir is set up, shipped from the Klamath National Forest in California.

A similar 26-foot tree from the same source is found in the Supreme Court.

And the White House is decorated with an eight-foot Fraser fir grown at the Bear Canyon Tree Farm in Washington and donated by the National Christmas Tree Association.

Lighting of the living national tree on the Ellipse by President Reagan occurs on Dec. 11, opening the annual Christmas Pageant of Peace.

The lighting of the tree has taken place annually since 1923 when Calvin Coolidge did the honors.

In most years the incumbent president has presided at the ceremony, although an occasional vice president has filled in.

In 1979 and 1980 only the top ornament was lighted, as a gesture to the Americans held hostage in Iran.

While there has been a national tree outside of the White House since the Coolidge administration, the tannenbaum tradition showed up inside the executive mansion much earlier.

The White House tree this year was donated by the winners of a contest sponsored by the growers

group, as has been done since 1966.

The 1986 winners were Ron and Dorothy Palmer of Mossyrock, Wash., and Dorothy and Charlie Burton of Cinebar, Wash., who are partners in the Bear Canyon Tree Farm.

But while the tree growers got involved only in recent decades, White House trees have been a tradition for more than a century.

The first recorded White House Christmas tree was set up by Franklin Pierce in 1856.

Records are scanty as to whether presidents after Pierce kept up the tree tradition, until Benjamin Harrison in 1889 launched the now unbroken string of White House trees, announcing that "we should make merry for our children at Christmas time."

Franklin Roosevelt grew Christmas trees himself, listing his occupation as farmer when he registered to vote.

That Roosevelt was the last president to use candles on his tree, wisely hiring someone to stand by with a wet sponge when the candles were lit, in the event of fire.

Electric lights have been the norm since then, and decorating styles vary widely depending on the occupants of the White House.

At the Capitol, meanwhile, landscape architect Paul Pincus reports that the U.S. Forest Service is furnishing its 23rd annual Capitol Christmas tree — and the first to come from west of the Mississippi.

Four railroads donated transportation for the tree from California.

The tree, commonly known as a silver tip, is estimated to be about 150 years old and measures 24 inches in diameter at the base. It was 110 feet tall, but only the top 60 feet are being used. That tree is set up in the West Front of the Capitol, decorated with 3,600 colored lights in clear, amber and blue.

Books are great gifts for the friend who has everything

NEW YORK (AP) — For those with friends who think they have everything: surprise such friends with the gift of a book.

No one could possibly have all of the volumes produced by the publishing industry — especially the many which appear on bookstore shelves and tables as the gift-giving season arrives. There ought to be at least one book — if not more — to please even the most demanding person on your gift list.

In its annual effort to reach all tastes, the book industry has created volumes large and small, many beautifully illustrated, which deal with just about any subject. A select sampling of the many titles at hand follows.

Art Books

Handsome volumes dealing with art and artists are, as usual, in abundance, and Abbeilles has two stunners on the list. They are "The Great Book of Post-Impressionism," by Diane Kelder, which contains over 400 illustrations, and "American Watercolors," by Christopher Finch, also lavishly illustrated.

A beautiful offering from Viking is Zhu Jiajin's "Treasures of the Forbidden City," a large-format volume of Chinese art.

Offerings from Abrams, noted for its fine art books, include: "Art Deco Graphics," by Patricia Kery; "Gilbert Stuart" by Richard McAnathan; "Richard Estes: The Complete Paintings 1966-85."

Photography

Interest in photography continues to grow, and there is quite a selection of books available about photography as well as books of photographs. Here are some of the recent offerings in this area:

"Among Predators & Prey," by Hugo Van Lawick, and "Mountain Light," by Galen Rowell (both Sierra Club); "Southwest USA" by Gerd Kittel, "The Land of Israel" by Hilla & Max Jacoby, and "The Beckett Country: Samuel Beckett's Ireland," by Erin O'Brien.

Other books include a photo essay of America by Kenny Rogers, some of the best photos from 50 years of the history of Life magazine and several books of photos from around the world.

Travel

The American love affair with travel

continues, although many have decided to do their sightseeing at home rather than abroad.

For those who most enjoy traveling by staying at home and letting books take them to exotic as well as familiar places, here are a few volumes to browse through:

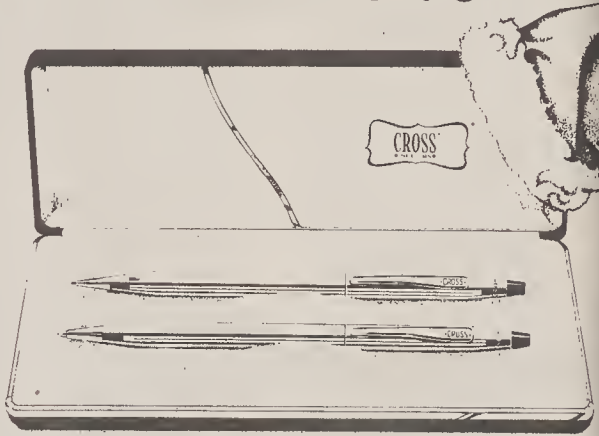
"The National Parks," (Rand McNally) by David Muench & Michael From; "Divine Landscapes," (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich) by Ronald Blythe; "English Country Villages," (Viking) by Clay Perry; "New Lands, New Men," (Viking) by William H. Goetzmann; "Maps of the Holy Man," (Abbeville) by Kenneth Nebenzahl; and "Whales, Ice and Men," (University of Washington Press) by John R. Bookstoe.

Biographies, Autobiographies

Readers interested in the lives of others will find a most generous assortment to choose from. Some of these are:

"Theodore Dreiser," by Richard Lingeman; "Clive Staples Lewis" by William Griffin; "Dancing on My Grave," by Gelsey Kirkland; "Praying for Rain," by Jerome Weidman; "Confessions of a Parish Priest," by Andrew Greeley; "Fidel: A Biography of Fidel Castro," by Peter G. Bourne; "Ford: The Men and the Machine," by Robert Lacy and "Ike: His Life & Times."

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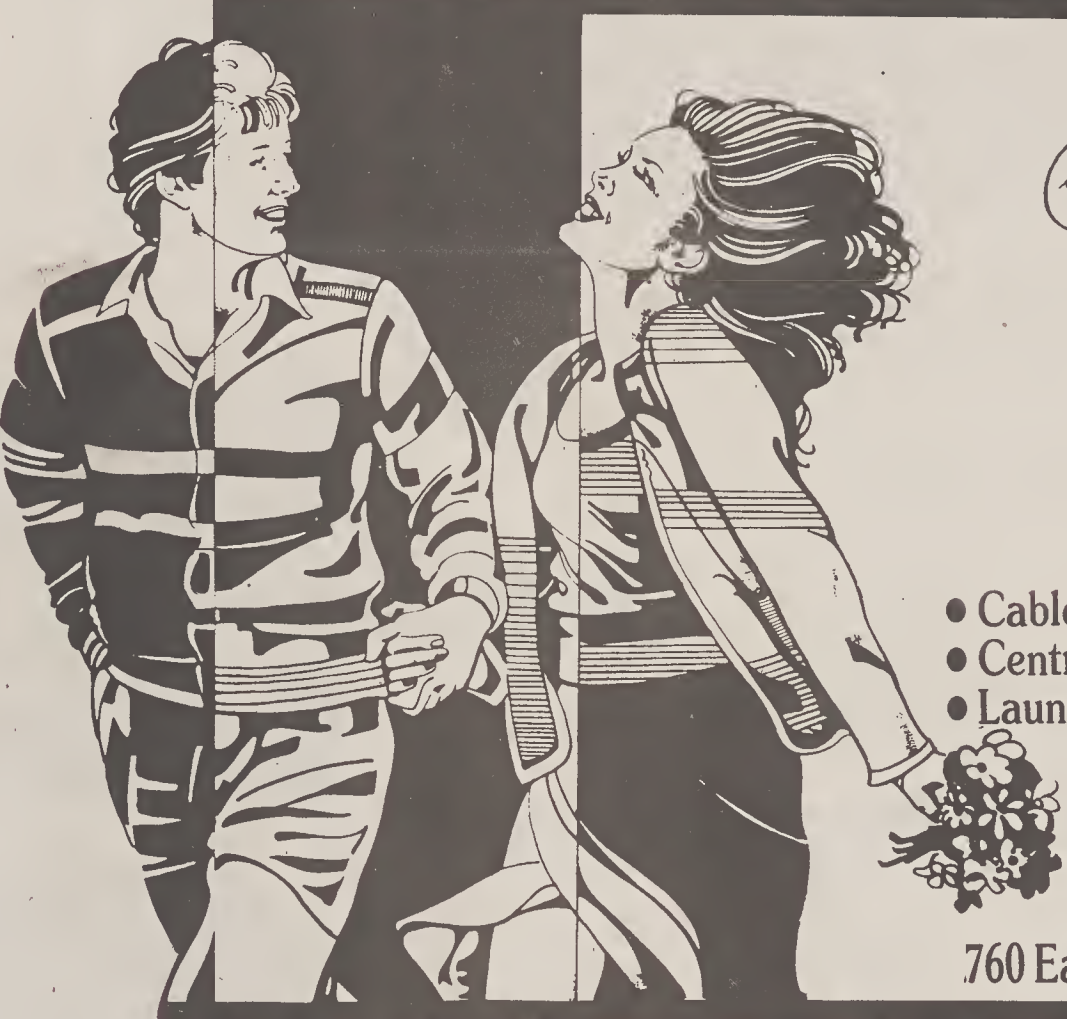
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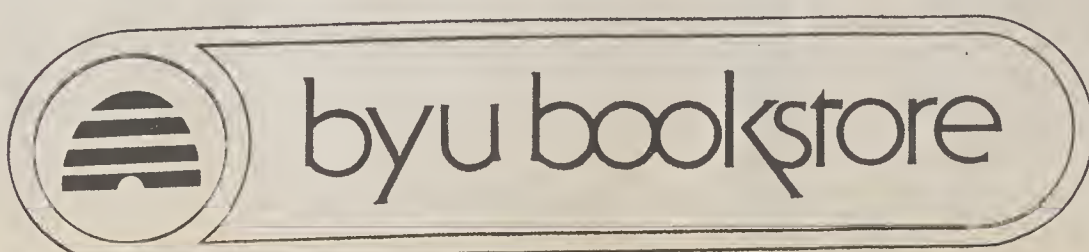


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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Daily Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

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The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

CAUTION

Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICE INTERNATIONAL

The oldest & best service check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage \$140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

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High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off—good standards. Must be good with children. Call (801)756-6019 or 756-8282, (American Fork).

Call us first You'll be glad you did. MOTHER'S HELPERS & GOVERNESS JOBS

\$140-250/wk. Free airfare, plenty of time off, vacations, use of car, etc. No fee. In addition to the advertisers in this section, we get 100's of positions referred to us nationwide. LDS interviewers screen the best jobs for you to choose from. HELPERS WEST negot. terms to your liking, provides orientation & training by former nannies, & follows up to make sure you are treated well.

HELPERS WEST

Call 1-295-3266 (Bountiful)

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs available for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

NANNIES NEEDED—For more information call American nannies 201-647-9009.

POSITION IMMEDIATELY available for mothers helpers all over the US. Write to Family Helpers 470 Park Ave, Idaho Falls, ID 83402 or call 529-9446 for application.

WE HAVE KIND LOVING FAMILIES who need help w/ children & homes. High salaries, 2 days off/week, near NYC, Call & leave mess. 1-201-536-4924. Mailed unlimited.

NANNY NEEDED—\$200/ + Own bath, own room and board. Sundays & most evenings free. Call Evt 377-2428.

NANNY

WASHINGTON DC OR LA AREA Mother's Helpers Inc. (located in DC & LA) now accepting applications. Call Preet Allen 375-1045 evenings for information.

3 CHILDREN AGES 10, 7, 4 exact area prof couple childcare + housekeeping needs to start Jan 5, 1987. Call col 201-561-9486.

LIVE-IN NEEDED for non-working mom w/4 children, Wash DC area 5 mo stay call collect 301-977-6006.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

NANNY POSITIONS

Care for children in 1 of several East or West Coast loc. Room, board, \$120-200/wk, attend school evens. 1 yr commitment. LA PETITE MERIE Call col for int. 1-278-6166.

MOTHER'S HELPER needed for 2 yr old girl & infant. Responsibility primarily child care w/ lgt hskp. 4 days/wk & some evens. Lovely home in suburban Philadelphia. Pvt rm & bath, close to transportation & church. Salary negot, starting Jan 1. Reply to Diane McDevitt 1429 Orchard Way, Rosemont, PA 19010. 215-525-2945 evens, 215-422-1274 days.

NANNIES WANTED: family oriented environment, salary, rm/board, airfare, & see the Beautiful East Coast, Call East Coast Nanny at 801-534-7966 or 609-823-5482 for details & application write to P.O. Box 3042 Morgate, NJ 08402.

TIFFANY & ASHLEY'S MOMMY is looking for help. Loving family looking for mother's helper, in Washington DC suburban area; Tiffany (3 1/2 yrs) & her sister Ashley (21 mo) need a Mary Poppins type of care for their children, while their mommy has their new brother & sister (twins due in Feb) 6 mo stay, own rm, use of car, salary \$120/wk, Begin Jan 1, call collect w/ ref 301-253-5065.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted in NY suburb, starting Feb, to help care for 2 girls ages 3 & 6. Min 1 yr stay. Walking distance to Scarsdale LDS church. Call collect 914-725-2308.

MOTHER'S HELPER needed in NJ starting Jan. Family situation in country setting. Must drive, pd airfare & holidays. Call 609-737-3296.

COLORADO SPRINGS couple looking for female to live in & provide childcare for 3 children ages 8, 5 & 2. Can provide room, board, salary & transportation. No housework. Actual working days Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday. Mr. & Mrs. Duncan 303-590-9164.

GOVERNESS for 1 yr old girl in Austin Tx. Beautiful pvt apt + \$500/mo provided. LDS singles, ward in area. Call 512-441-4709 for info.

MOTHERS HELPER/NANNY We are a professional couple in West Los Angeles seeking a responsible mother's helper for our 2 yr old. Present LDS mother's helper is getting married. Warm family atmosphere. Pvt rm & bath. Near LA LDS Temple. Lgt hskpg & weekends off. Start beginning of Jan. Call Cathy Felch 213-281-4128 days or 213-837-3975 evens.

SEEKING CAPABLE, energetic women for live-in childcare, lgt hskp. Must have exp w/ & love young children (7mo & 2yrs) Salary + rm & brd, min 1yr commitment starting early 87, 35 mins to NYC. Call Collect evens 516-621-1309 before 12/12 or aft 12/28.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 224-0690.

BEST EMPLOYMENT

Start at \$8/hr, \$5/hr or \$3.50/hr depending on personal interview. Long distance calling, will train. After 4 weeks experience earnings average \$10.75/hr with commission. Working hrs M-F 5-10pm, Sat 8am-1pm. 226-7828.

SALES

\$5/hr Plus Commission. Residential contacting, part-time flexible hrs, afternoons & evenings. All materials furn. Call for interview Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

WANTED: Person w/ at least 1 yr advertising experience. Must manage accts well, be creative & innovative. Looking for a highly motivated person. Call 373-6106.

WANTED: Person w/ at least 1 yr mgr experience. Sm retail store, must be organized & dependable. Will train. 20-35 hrs a wk. Call 373-6106.

MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED 30-35 hrs per wk. Care for 2 children ages 2 1/2 yrs & 4 mo's & do housework. Experience desirable, ref. must have car - \$3.50/hr. Call after 6pm 374-2817.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST, must have computer exp, knowledge of bookkeeping. Word Perfect exp helpful, salary neg. Call 224-5590; Monday-Friday 8-5pm.

WANTED: Grandma sitter in trade for room. Start in Jan. Contact Alicia at 375-7974.

PART-TIME 11am-3:30pm Mon-Fri, metal fabrication work. No exp necessary. We will train. \$5/hr apply at 1400 S State St. Provo.

INTERNATIONAL NETWORKING CORP is expanding in Spain & Italy. Develop a high income part-time by helping us develop contacts there. Contacts can be people you know in those countries or people you know in this country who have contacts in Spain or Italy. Interested in earning a substantial 2nd income. We will train contacts in their home area. No financial risks, great potential. Call 226-3733 for details or attend presentation Thur Dec 4, BYU Conference Center rm 295.

HOUSEKEEPER 1-5pm M-F, cleaning & evening meal preparation, Sherwood Hills area, Provo, 224-4040.

NEEDED: 9 girls 19 or older to work in a Park City ski lodge beginning Dec 13 - April 15. We provide room, board, ski pass & small wage. LDS owned & operated. LDS standards required. Call 649-9372 or 943-0206 for interview.

TRADE: Nice pvt 1 bdrm apt, in my home, (utils pd, ltry fac avail) in exchange for babysitting M-F, couples, 1 child ok, Call Jill at 373-2268 after 5:30pm.

HOUSEWORK/CHILD CARE (\$3.50/hr) in exchange for rent in single girls luxury condo. (\$115), 225-6013 or 225-2099.

STUDENTS...Are you looking for work this Christmas vacation. Call us up for details about jobs you can do at home. Call 377-7546 ask for Ted.

STUDIO Z has openings for runway print & commercial models of all ages. Call for free interview 1-329-4030, Salt Lake.

WANTED p-time nanny for 2 adorable children. Trade room & board for tending 8-1:30 M-F. Afternoons, evens, & weekends free. Call Shirlene 226-8419 after 2.

8- Help Wanted

PHONE VOLUNTEERS are needed for KBYU TV for the telethon. Dec 4-13 anytime. Call Kelly or Cindy 378-3551.

10- Sales Help Wanted

COLLEGE INTERNSHIPS

WITH NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE Did you know that insurance agents are among the highest paid professionals of any career? Why wait till graduation to see if this is the career for you. Our college intern program lets you try it out while earning your degree. College credit avail. Can work full-time in summer, part-time in school. See BYU placement office D-240 ASB.

ADVERTISING-MARKETING FIRM seeks sales reps full-time for a minimum of 16 weeks to long term. Income potential \$500 & up a week. Call for info or apt Dec 8th, 9th, or 10th between 3:00pm - 5:00pm or 7:00pm - 9:00pm 374-7576.

14- Contracts for Sale

CONTRACT FOR SALE, winter, girls, Ben Dick Armes Condos. Call 373-2259.

MENS/WOMENS contracts micro, cable, W/D, DW, \$150/mo. Call TPM 373-6719.

MUST SELL CARRIAGE COVE Contract girls, shuttle bus, club house, jacuzzi, pool, pvt bdrm, 377-0480.

TOWNHOUSE-Girls 1-2Pvtms, W/D, DW, Frp, micro, avail now or Winter. Barbie 375-8465.

WINTER CONTRACTS now for sale. Colony Apts, grt wards, pvt prkg, grt atmosphere. Call 374-5446.

COLONY APT CONTRACT. Large 4 man apt. \$145 + lights, price negotiable. Call 373-3262.

GIRLS WIN CONTRACT 4/apt. Close to Y. Fun ward \$135/mo Must sell- nego 373-2412 Kerrie

CARRIAGE COVE APT Girls private rm, jacuzzi, micro, DW, good roommates. Avail immediately, Call Julie 489-4278.

ALAMO CONTRACT SALES For students interested in buying contracts I have a free list of information on apts & roommates. Many at discount rates.

Interested in selling your contract, I have the contacts willing to buy. Call Noel 375-3040 or Darlen at 375-6619.

4 GIRLS CONTRACTS Jan rent free, nice condo, cable, micro, DW, \$125 utils incld, 373-5758.

MEN'S PVT RM \$145 incld utils or shr \$115, VCR, micro, negotiable. Call 373-0427.

3 GIRLS CONTRACTS Hampton Crt 659 N. 700 E. 2 blocks from campus, W/D, DW, Cable, under grd parking, \$150/mo Call 377-0050.

GIRLS CARRIAGE COVE contract Must Sell \$150 will be given on the spot plus last months rent free. Single room with an attached double sink bathroom. Great roommates!! Hurry and call Amy 377-0801 Room #216.

SILVER SHADOWS CONDO Women, pvt bdrm, W/D, DW, micro, piano, \$150/mo, Leigh 377-3264.

GIRLS CONTRACT WINTER \$125/mo utils pd. Livng Sq. S of campus 374-7910.

UNIV VILLA -4 girls poolside apt, avail now, 140 util inc, dep neg. 373-1830.

2 MILLER II APT. Male contracts \$109/mo, utils pd, all amenities MUST SELL! 377-1849

GIRLS CENTENIAL must sell. 375-5955.

ATTN GIRLS: private room, W/D in apt, DW, new rug, nice apt, great Ward! \$130/mo 373-2638 ask for Mimi.

MUST SELL MEN'S Contract Centennial I, micro, DW, new carpet & furn, utils pd, close to campus. Call Ken 374-1134 \$130/mo.

GIRLS - STONEBRIDGE II CONDO - W/D, DW, cable \$140/mo. Call 375-4142.

SHARE ROOM 4-GIRL APT opening for 2. Winter, Park Plaza \$130 utils pd 377-8231.

GIRLS TIRED OF PAYING UTILS? W/D, micro, TV, cable, choice of 2 different apts 374-6965.

MEN'S CONTRACT, Cinnamon Tree ONLY \$90/mo. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, micro, DW, good loc. Super ward, call Leonard at 375-4963.

WTR SEM GIRLS- DW, W/D, micro, jacuzzi, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 bks to Y, Jenny 373-2927.

MUST SELL 1 man's contract DW, own lrg rm, \$155 utils incld, 1 girls contract MW, DW, \$115 utils incld, 373-0730, 224-3480.

GIRLS OLD MILL APT MUST SELL! Incl: own rm w/bth & jacuzzi, VCR, cable, indoor pool, volleyball etc. Greta at 373-1980.

SELLING 2 CONTRACTS at Old Mill, jacuzzi, great roommates, DW, micro, covered pool, 4/ apt. 375-9416 ask for Cory & Nicole.

OLD MILL APT, MUST SELL, pvt rm & bth, share a jacuzzi w/ 1 other person, indoor/outdoor pool, no deposit (\$150) Lana 377-5461.

WOMEN'S 4-person apt. \$100/mo incld utils. Call 375-5316 or Cinn Tree Mgrs 373-8203.

MEN'S Winter contract. Pvt rm, cable, micro, laundry. Only 2 rmmates. \$130/mo 373-5041.

MEN'S contract for sale- Centennial Apt. 1 month free rent- Mike 375-8219/374-0755.

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★★★★★

14- Contracts for Sale

GIRLS CONTRACT for sale. \$125 util D/W, micro, deposit free. Chris 377-0390

HELP! Must sell girls contract. Terms neg. S of Y 4/ apt \$100 + utils. great people. Call Linda 373-3658.

GIRLS CONTRACT. \$96/mo Walking d discount avail, cable, micro, sports court, rm-mates. Call Kaye 377-6554.

CARRIAGE COVE girls must sell. price, free shuttle bus, own bdrm & pvt Jacuzzi, club house. Will neg price! She 0480.

WOMENS CONDO close to BYU \$145/ble TV, micro, wash/dryer, dishw. 377-0480.

GIRLS need a spacious apt close to BY rm for \$105/mo? Incld utils, price neg. Call Kristi 373-4476.

CENTENIAL APTS 1 or 2, Roman Garn Sparks Guys/Girls. My contract can be any \$75 to buyer, Call- Mike 373-4534.

MUST SELL! 2 Girls, DW, micro, laund, disc. \$115/mo incld utils. 377-7515. Cir

WOMEN'S- winter \$135 + elec. Pvt rm 700 E. #2. NICE. Call Sue, 374-1356.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS. House, lrg room campus, frp, W/D. \$100/mo + utils 373-

MENS CONTRACTS, near campus. On \$110/mo + utils. Call 373-0652.

GIRLS- private bedroom in jetset apt. 3 + utils. DW, close to BYU & Pioneer Mmrmates. Going on a mission. Must sell. 377-9224.

MEN-Sgl rm in new condo, 1 blk from B furn. full appliances, 3 great rm-mates. 374-7111 aft 10pm.

1 OPENING/6 girl apt, micro, Indry fac. 3 incld utils, 2bks from BYU, 373-7597.

MILLER 11 APT. Girls contract \$109/mo. Aprils rent free, Must Sell 373-3458.

1-3 GIRLS CONTRACTS Nice Lg Apt. R will sell \$90. Micro, Close to Y. 375-5402

1 MONTH FREE RENT getting married. 2 girls contracts in 3 floor apt. Pvt rm, 2 b, Laundry fac & TV \$100 dep \$135 + Sherrie or Evelyn at 377-9224.

WOMEN'S-WINTER \$135 + elec, Pvt N. 700 E., #2. Nice-call Sue, 374-1356.

CONTRACTS FOR SALE

2 DT girls contracts for winter 378-8706

GIRLS \$50 OFF, 2 openings, laundry fa 1/2 blk to Y, \$130/mo neg. 374-5910.

OLD MILL CONTRACT- men or women. April discount price! 375-4239 Tim.

ELMS MEN'S contract. Utils paid, 1 blk plus & tennis courts. Great ward, studio mates. \$130/mo 375-5634 Craig.

PLEASE BUY our 2 King Henry contr Deposit! Great place. Call 373-2330.

GIRLS CONTRACT: Great ward! Pvt clous apt. W/D in apt. DW, lrg closet spa. 374-8091 ask for Laura.

OLD MILL CONTRACT. \$150 dep, yours! Jacuzzi, indiv bdrm, indoor pool 375-8518.

MEN'S CONTRACT- \$95/mo. Microwave BYU Ward, close to campus. 373-0814

GIRLS APT- \$110/mo + utilities. 2 b, BYU. Newly remodeled 373-2714.

MEN LARGE room in 2 bdrm apt \$125/mo elec. (\$5-10) 375-5183.

\$50 CASH & JAN RENT Girls private vanity, DW, micro, jacuzzi, pool Carria Mary 377-0294.

THE ELMS women's contract \$135/mo GREAT ward & GREAT roommates. L 9556.

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★ Over 4 acres of new used cars & trucks to choose from

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Anorexia treatment experience

By SHEILA VAN CAMP
Universe Staff Writer

Direct systematic observation is sel- dom used by reporters. It involves becoming a part of a story and partici- pating in it.

I decided to use this method. I chose the subject because I felt it was not completely understood by the public. But, perhaps the most impor- tant motive was my desire to know more about a psychological disorder which affected my sister.

Anorexia nervosa is obscure and misunderstood. Most of us have never experienced starvation as an eating disorder. Fear to gain weight causes the lack of appetite experienced by an anorexic person.

Anorexia nervosa can be caused by shock, pain, inadequate supply of oxygen, pressure in the skull, nausea, vomiting, infections of the mouth, bad teeth, obstruction in the gastrointes- tinal system, chronic disease of the kidneys and liver, allergic reaction to foods and the taking of certain drugs.

Anorexia nervosa, however, is mainly a psychoneurotic problem. When the victim becomes psychoneu- rotic, she will starve herself to the point of extreme body emaciation. This the most deleterious form of anorexia nervosa and the one that oc- curs frequently in young women.

Direct observation involvement in this story began in the middle of Octo- ber. I attended meetings with people afflicted by the disease. The help group met Mondays through Fridays at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. The patients were helpful and thought I was afflicted by the disease myself. I have never had an eating problem, but because I wanted to fully comprehend anorexia, I changed my eating habits and re- duced my caloric intake to 500 calories daily. At the end of November, I had lost 10 pounds and my stomach had shrunk incredibly.

This feeling of emptiness in the stomach is the most pleasant feeling to the anorexic. As soon as the stom- ach starts to swell because of eaten foods, the anorexic becomes alarmed and will stop eating for long periods.

Allen Ackerson, dietologist for UVRMC believes the reason anorexia nervosa is more common in the 80's is because society has spread the belief that being thin is beautiful.

Recent polls indicate 80 percent of college women feel they are over- weight. Some of them lose weight safely, while others endanger their lives to become anorexics.

New studies indicate there might be a predisposition to become anorexic if someone in your immedi- ate family was once affected by anorexia nervosa. This proved true for one of the patients I came in con- tact with. She was all bones and skin and both of her parents had eating disorders in their teens.

Experts agree the root of anorexia

is deeply embeded in emotional family related problems. At meetings, most patients agreed that before they be- came anorexic, they were excessively pressured by friends and family.

Arline Lannicello, program direc- tor of the National Anorexic Aid Soci- ety in Columbus, Ohio said, "In the 1980s, society is sending them (women) conflicting messages about role models and what it means to be a woman. What they are picking up is that it is no longer enough to be a wife and mother; they have to be picture- perfect career women, too. But many young girls who have a strong desire to be wives and mothers don't believe they can do that and also fulfill all the other expectations people have of them. So some of them reject growing up at all."

Some patients say their own par- ents encouraged them to become anorexic. Overprotective and over- bearing parents who want and expect perfection from their children cause problems.

Anorexia nervosa strikes younger women because this is the hardest age for them to face. The ages between 18 and 25 are extremely difficult years for a women. Sex drive and differ- ences between parent's expectations and peer pressure increases.

Anorexia becomes an escape. It stops menstruation because of ex- treme body fat loss caused by starva- tion. Women feel safe with an under- nourished body which stops producing sex hormones.

Different people who have been af- flicted by the disease lost their hair. Their nails, skin and hair became too

dry because of the lack of fat in their diets. They all agree they experi- enced hyper-active behavior at the beginning of their weight loss and their heart and metabolic rate slowed down to preserve the small amounts of food eaten.

All patients experience isolation, fatigue, depression, apathy and con- fusion. One day a patient may feel ashamed at how thin and bony her body looks, but then she may glorify herself and feel pride in her loss of weight. Many anorexics believe their weight loss represents self-control and superiority because they can't tolerate being inferior to other peo- ple. Because they can't reach a weight to be happy with, they turn to tempo- rary periods of weight loss.

The disease is not new like most people think. Many of the symtoms have been experienced by patients since the beginning of time. But it is not until now that treatment has been put in practice by doctors across the country.

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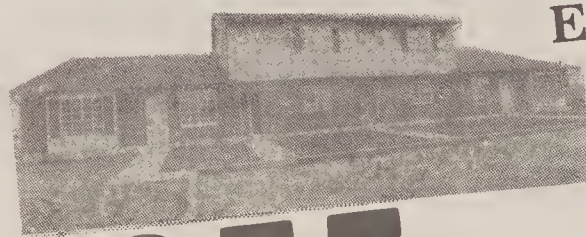
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Hispanics moving up

Hispanic Americans are emerging as powerful forces in American soci- ety. And while their emergence may make some Americans uncomfort- able, it is, say their leaders, nonethe- less inevitable.

There are currently 1406 Hispanic American elected officials in Texas, 588 in New Mexico, 450 in California, 332 in Arizona, and 177 in Colorado — all who came into power in the last decade, said George Rodriguez, a program specialist for Community Relations Service in Washington.

"Blossoming" means more than just baptism and membership in the Church," said Rodriguez, referring to a scripture well known to members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter- day Saints. "It means economic and political empowerment."

Rodriguez said that in the last 15 years Hispanic Americans have be- gun to assert themselves. As they re- alize their political and economic clout, they are finding a sense of true identity. They are also encountering opposition.

"The greatest obstacle is fear of the establishment of takeover by a for- eign outside group," said Rodriguez. This fear often stems from the fact that the transfer of power comes very suddenly. For example in 1968 in San Antonio, Texas, there was only one Mexican American elected official. Now the mayor, district attorney, 5 out of 10 city councilmen and three of four congressmen claim Hispanic lin- eage. "In 1968 voter turnout among Hispanic Americans wasn't high be- cause they felt it was hopeless. Now 60 to 68 percent go to the polls, which is higher than the national average."

Because the situation changed rad- ically in a political sense, it is now changing economically. "All of a sud- den we have yuppie Mexican-Ameri- cans," said Rodriguez.

Rodriguez said mainstream Amer- ica is having difficulty coping with a wave of immigrants (legal or other- wise) and previously silent minorities who suddenly are stepping into the limelight. He sees movements such as the Aryan Nations, Immigration Act

and California's Proposition 63 as a backlash against America's changing complexion.

"The Immigration Act on its face value attempts to stop immigration in its pull factor which is access to easy jobs. The fear that is voiced over and over again by Hispanic organizations is that it will be used to discriminate against Hispanics and foreign-looking people."

Hispanics have more reason to fear discrimination from the Immigration Act because it is "very difficult to shed skin color," Rodriguez said. "As much as we speak and act American, whatever that is, we will always be brown."

Rodriguez said that although America's new immigrants should prepare to adapt they should not nec- essarily be overwilling to assimilate in to mainstream America.

"The problem is that Middle Amer- ica uses Middle America as a standard for everything else.

"[Look at] the 'English only' idea. There has always been a wide variety of languages spoken among new im- migrants in the United States. But now they don't just speak different they look and act different. Now they arrive trained and ready to assert themselves. As long as we were serv- ing as maids, butlers and picking let- tuce no one complained."

But despite the problems of dis- crimination, assimilation and immi- gration the Lamanite is truly begin- ning to come into his own. What if any role could BYU play in their develop- ment?

Rodriguez said BYU could recruit more Hispanic Americans and through the Mutual and Seminary programs of the LDS Church encour- age Hispanic youth to seek a higher education at BYU.

Rodriguez also suggested that the Kennedy International Center study the economic situation of the Mexico, South and Central America and make suggestions as well as analyse the im- pact of immigration on the American economy.

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